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The state of the s condition of the public buildings and the temporary perishable condition of the wharves at the piers and the sewers generally. It urges among other things the separation of local from national and State politics, the control of them by the people in their own interests, the concentration of responsibility, the separation of administrative duties and accounts, and the selection of all municipal officers on the ground of integrity and capacity alone.

Separation of total notion and state politics of the El Paso Sanday Merald, of which Medina complained, and which were, by order of the Court, seized on the premises of Cutting on the Mexican soil, constituted properly consummation of a crime according to the penal code. Judge Zubia says with special emphasis on the fact, that Cutting catually signaled and which were, by order of the Court, seized on the premises of Cutting on the Mexican soil, constituted properly consummation of a crime according to the penal code. Showing Up Contract Swindles.

New York, August 13th.—The Sun has started on a crusade against the new aqueduct contractors. It accuses Clark & O'Brien of sub-letting their contracts and then of of sub-letting their contracts and then of compelling the latter to pay a commission to them on the supplies furnished and money advanced, and then of freezing the sub-contractors out, and stepping in to complete the contracts when the difficult part of the work is done. Maurice B. Flynn is connected with Clark & O'Brien in various ways. The Sun makes a sweeping assurity against the gave of intending to

boat, but not good enough for Boston sloops. The verdict of all who were in the cruise of the New York Yacht Club was practically unanimous that either the Purtan or the Mayflower would defend the

Treasurer Jordan to Resign. WASHINGTON, August 13th .- The Evenin Star has the following: It is said that Treasurer Jordan contemplates sending in is resignation. It is also said that he does not quite agree with Secretary Fairchild in financial questions. He was very much was issued yesterday. His policy, which, it is disclosed, Secretary Manning would have carried out, was to call in no more bonds than the law required for the sink-ing fund. Fairchild is also radical in his ideas on this subject. It is thought that as partment he will act upon the policy indicated by yesterday's call. In that event, it is asserted that Jordan will resign as soon as he becomes convinced that Mr.

Washington Notes.

head of the Department.

Washington, August 13th.—Postmaster-General Vilas left Washington this after-noon. He will be absent about a month. There will be no further appointments of Presidential Postmasters until after the President's return from his summer vacation in the Adirondacks.

There will be no further appointments of the fruit of a natural friction or antagonism properly prepared it is generally a favorite amounting to home rule in all purely local dish for breaktast. "What makes your peoples who differ radically in character oatmeal porridge so good?" is a frequent Legislature independent of the Imperial George F. Smith, of Iowa, and W. W. Caraway, of North Carolina, have been ap-

pointed Postoffice Inspectors. The ap-Troop M, First Cavalry, Captain Moses Harris, has been ordered from Fort Custer, Mont., to do police duty at the Yellowstone

sued yesterday, is \$7,856,750.

N. M. Bell, Superintendent of Foreign Mails, left the city this evening for New York, to confer with Penfield, agent of the Panama Railway Company, on the subject of the transportation of United States mail to points south of Panama.

Japanese Officials. New York, August 13th.—Captain Saigo, Secretary of the Navy of Japan, arrived at the Windsor Hotel yesterday from San Francisco. He is accompanied by several ubordinates of the Japanese Navy, including Captain Shibayama, Lieutenants Fu-naki Yoshu and Hidaka, and Paymaster Katoka and party. They were received on their arrival by Mr. Kuki, the Japanese Minister at Washington. They started for Washington last night, and upon their re-turn will visit the Navy Yards at Brooklyn,

Boston and other cities on the Atlantic coast, and will sail for Europe in about two

NEW YORK, August 13th.—A dispatch from Mahone, N. Y., says: The conviction gains ground in Franklin county that hop prospects are gradually growing se. In many yards not a hop has come out of the burr. In others, where hops are one-half to three-quarters formed, mold is already perceptible. Only here and there a yard seems clean and thrifty. The expectation is that some hops will be grown, but not nearly as many as was generally thought even a fortnight ago. The market is very quiet, but practically unchanged as

Tilden's Love.

New York, August 13th.—The Star says: Near the end of the legacies in Tilden's will is one of the interest on \$100,000 to Miss Celeste Stauffer, of New Orleans. An intimate friend of the Stauffer family ex-presses himself confident that Filden at one time seriously contemplated matri-mony, and was a suitor for Miss Stauffer's hand. He met her in 1880 or 1881 and imhand. He met her in 1880 or 1881 and immediately fell in love with her. Isaac Stauffer, her father, is senior partner of Stauffer, Macready & Co., the largest hardware establishment in New Orleans, and, perhaps, in the South. Miss Celeste is the youngest of four children, two of whom are sons. Every summer the family leave

AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

New Orleans for a trip East or to Europe. For three years they visited at Greystone on Mr. Tilden's invitation. It is said that the prospective marriage did not take place because Tilden felt his strength failing, and thought she deserved a younger husband, whose span of life was not so nearly run. He loved her, though, and left a gage d'amour when he died.

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New York, August 13th.—Officers of the Progressive Cigarmakers' Union say the

corresponds to the first publication. "The Judge further says, even supposing, without conceding it, that the crime of defamation had been committed in Texas, the fact that Cutting had in El Paso del Norte copies of the El Paso Sunday Herald, of which with special emphasis on the fact, that Cutting actually circulated on Mexican soil his renewal of a libel published in Texas. This renewal of a libel published in Texas is an offense, and were the cases 'reversed, would be punishable under the present code in Texas.

The Western Corn Crop.

CHICAGO, August 13th.—The Chicago it. He Times to-morrow will publish a very full Gould. money advanced, and then of freezing the sub-contractors out, and stepping in to complete the contracts when the difficult part of the work is done. Maurice B. Flynn is connected with Clark & O'Brien in various ways. The Sun makes a sweeping assertion against the gang of intending to swindle the city as well as the sub-contractors. O'Brien is Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

The Race for America's Cup.

New York, August 13th.—The America Cup Committee has fixed the date for the international yacht race for September 7th, 9th and 11th. The first races will be over the New York Yacht Club course. The second, twenty miles to windward and back from points off the Hook, and the first of Jupe, dry and cool, with just enough moisture to keep the corn growing and put the fields in a condition for uninside triangular course. The trial races, to go the contracts when the difficult report of the corn situation, covering the States of Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wissouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Indi select a sloop to meet the Galatea, will take place August 21st, 24th and 26th. The place August 21st, 24th and 26th. The been subjected, with the exception of some Implementation of the Colonel Gilder, the Arctic extends and Priscilla will be limited areas in Ohio and Indiana, to such the case of Colonel Gilder, the Arctic exyachts entered. The Atlantic, in all extremes of dry weather and heat, that the plorer, charged by Dolly Adams with takbability, will not enter. Captain Joe general prospects to-day point to a crop reing a \$1,000 bond from her. She asked probability, will not enter. Captain Joe Ellsworth has been convinced by the Norfolk Yacht Club that he has no business with white sloops. The Priscilla is a good in Kansas and Nebraska, and a further relieve the defendant intended to defraud her. duction to the crop from drought has been stopped, but the season is now so far advanced that no amount of rain can bring

isual destruction to the crop.

Intimately connected to the corn crop is the grass crop, and the Times' report shows that the crop was a fair one in many lo-calities, but as a whole a little below the yield of the grass crop of 1885. The grass was secured in exceptionally fine condition, opposed to the ten million bond call which and the quality of hay of this season is unsurpassed. The oat crop, owing to the corr and pasturage situation, has not, and will not move very freely under existing cir-cumstances. The report also brings out the fact that the winter wheat crop in quality is excellent, thrashing out a little better han expected before the harvest; that the movement from thrashing machines never forty days and a much larger percentage of the crop than usual will have been mar-Manning will not resume his place at the keted before the opening of 1887.

No Fresh Developments. fresh developments in the Cutting case and the food of great benefit to the dyspeptic. There is no method of cooking oatmeal and customs. The position we have taken is based upon the assumption that all material facts and legal features of the case are as they have been set forth in correspondence and reports already made public but in the matter involving possible war-fare it is held to be incumbent upon us to make sure that there is nothing of import-avoided. When it begins to boil up well, The amount of three per cent. bonds included in the fourteenth call, islation, included in the fourteenth call, isation. Once firmly laid the decision will have to be made, whenever the difference breaks the grain and makes it waxy. The shall be found to exist, and shall be reconciled through further efforts of diplomacy smooth, flattened stick called a "spurtle," within our own domain. The American Turf.

Brighton, August 13th.—The first race Leonora won, Fawn second, Restless third. Time, 1:431. The second race, three-quarters of a mile, Lady Loud won, Musk

2:11. The sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Olivette won, Elizabeth second; Calero third. Time. 1:55½.

Holland, Asia Minor and other countries. Volapuk grammars for the use of Hotten tots and Chinese, besides all the European nations, are either in the market or in the The Anarchist Trial.

CHICAGO, August 13th.—In Judge Garey's Court-room this morning Zeisler resumed his address, and began by impeaching the testimony of a witness (Waller), which, he said, was untrustworthy, first, because it abled a Parisian class to correspond was paid for, and second, because the con- with students in foreign countries. was paid for, and second, because the conduct of the conspirators was not such as it would have been had the word "Ruhl" meant what he said it did, or if the prisoners were aware of its alleged significance.

Fishing Party Drowned. Boston, August 13th .- It is now learned

to arouse their passions.

d'amour when he died. Progressive Cigarmakers' Union say the The Mexican Side of the Cutting Case. Present strike will probably be brought to

The Hungarian town of Sillen has been destroyed by fire. The property burned includes 400 houses, a church, nunnery and

school, The loss is \$250,000. The Kinnersley Iron Works at Kido-grove, County of Stafford, have been closed on account of depression in the iron trade One thousand workmen are idle.

The guns and trophies of Dr. Carver, the noted rifle-shot, have been sold by auction in New York, to repay a loan for which they were pledged. The amount realized was \$2,000.

The proposed inauguration of short time in the Lancashire cotton mills will not be carried out. Only one-third of the mill owners expressed a willingness to reduce time, and at a meeting of spinners at Man-

The New York Grand Jury dismissed

It is understood that the Somerville,

Mass., police have information of the suspicious death of at least eleven persons, di-rectly or indirectly related to Mrs. Sarah the corn crop up the condition of July 1, 1886, and frosts before the second week in September would cause more than the were insured in a benefit organization, and were insured in a benefit organization, and the money in most cases fell into this woman's hands.

The great three-round set-to between John McKenna, of New York, and Billy Costello, of California, came off Thursday night at New Brighton, Staten Island. It was a lively fight, but McKenna proved the stronger, although Costello displayed great skill. The final round was very exciting, and was carefully watched by the police.

one can live long in a Scotch community without noticing the healthful look of the children, whose food consists largely of oatmeal, compared with those fed on fine grains, or even groats, which are the same, only without the husks. This chaff or husk, however, which is left in the meal, contains some points that act as a stimu-WASHINGTON, August 13th .- It is asserted lant on the coats of the bowels to keep at the State Department that there are no them active without medicine, and render question in our house from strangers, and they think the meal must be of superior quality. But to prepare it properly the water must be boiling, necessary salt added. and the oatmeal then stirred in slowly by must not be hurried if lumps would be avoided. When it begins to boil up well, stop stirring and close the pot tightly. Set or by war, but in no event will this Gov- that any one can make according to their ernment assent to the doctrine that an own idea. This gives more evenness to the American citizen can be arrested, tried and punished abroad for an offense committed ridge will be sweet, whole-grained and

second, Brower third. Time, 1:171. The third race, three-quarters of a mile, Redbuck won, Chickadee second, Gilt third. Time, 1:171. The fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile, Aleck Ament won, Bill Sterret second. Berlin third. Time, 1:301. The fifth race, one and a half miles, Ten Strike won, Adon's second Region and the second Region of the fifth race, one and a half miles, Ten Strike won, Adon's second Region and Region of the second Region of course of preparation, and two reviews, one entirely in Volapuk and the other with a structing the streets and fined \$100 each, translation on the alternate pages, are reg-ularly published. The special advantage of the new language is the ease with which it can be learned, eight lessons having en-abled a Parisian class to correspond readily

Beware of Corsets.-A young lady of Columbus, about to visit the generatingstation of the electric light company, was oners were aware of its alleged significance. There might have been a grain of truth, the speaker said, in what Zeisler and Waller testified to, but most of their stories were concocted by them. Zeisler concluded by declaring that the State's attorney was blinded by malice and influenced by police conspiracy to send the speaker's client to the gallows. He urged the jury not to be induced by attempts which would be made induced by attempts which would be made to arouse their passions. kept good time. Still, whenever she car-ried it her time was too slow, although when she left it in her room it ran cor-rectly. A gentleman who knew of the circumstances suggested to the young lady that she wear another pair of corsets when that there were five persons on board the Frolic when she capsized yesterday. They were on a fishing excursion. They were William L. Hayden, owner of the boat, magnetized.—Savannah News.

We never deceive for a good purpose

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

PAPAL BULL AGAINST THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

when the Huguenots were massacred in the streets of Paris. The riotous districts embrace about one-third of the city, and the population is dense. They are all working people or loafers. Counting in the women and children two-thirds of them are loafers, and may be seen at any hour of Henry Clews published yesterday a circular in which he says that the present arrangement regarding the Texas Pacific road is not the best thing that could happen to it. He evidently has been singed by Jay Gould.

The women and children two-thirdsoft men are loafers, and may be seen at any hour of the day hanging about the fronts of doors or at the street corners. They are all out to look at every passer-by, and to mark him. If they think he is a suspicious character—that is, not of their kind—they character—that is, not of their kind—they invitably make some sort of hostile dem. inevitably make some sort of hostile dem-onstration, unless restrained by the pres-ence of the police or the soldiery.

The Course of the Government. NEW YORK, August 13th.—T. P. O'Connor sends a cablegram from London to the Star, in which he says: "Salisbury for the moment means coercion, and the landlords it proved to be the next day, when I was present. The remedies for the admitted evils must stand aside until force has been tried once more and found wanting. His speech admits of ro other interpretation. An overwhelming majority of the party is carried away with the idea that the Tories have a mandate to govern Ireland on the old lines. Salisbury's blast of defiance creates a little apprachasis on among the National Connection of the property of the party is council had decided to stay and fight it out. old lines. Salisbury's blast of defiance creates a little apprehension among the Nationalists. The fact that coercion is at length authoritatively acknowledged to be the policy of the Tories clears the political atmosphere. All the parties know now what is ahead. For the Nationalists the path of duty is plain. A fierce attack on the Government will be made as soon after the House meets, as appartunities can be depended as a second feet occurred to the thouse meets, as appartunities can be described to stay and fight it out. General Slocum thus describes what took Well remain here, but I wish to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place to fight to say that I consider this no place. the House meets as opportunities can be advantageously made. Ireland will be kept free from crime by the good sense and

noderation of her people. Cabinet Meeting. LONDON, August 13th .- The Cabinet met this afternoon and remained in session two hours and a half. All the Ministers were present except Lord Ashbourn, Lord

The Cabinet decided, among other things. o appoint a Royal Commission to inquire into the Belfast riots.

The Cabinet finally approved the Queen's speech, and Lord Salisbury will go to Osborne on Sunday to submit it to her Majesty. The majority of the members of the Cabinet were in favor of proroguing Parliament until February, unless unlooked for events in Ireland should make an autumn session necessary. Sir Richard Hicks-Beach, Chief Secretary for Ireland, expressed confidence in the Government's

ability to preserve order without having recourse to special legislation. A Compromise Possible. LONDON, August 13th. — In Downing street last night a leading Tory statesman stated that a compromise between the Par-nellites and the Government is still possible, if the former will consent to a modification of their demands and submit a affairs, but short of a separate native Legislature independent of the Imperial Parliament. The Cabinet considers that Parliament. The Cabinet considers that the Tories were returned to power to resist including the Round Top, until a late hour Gladstone's measures and not to promote on the morning of the 2d. General Geary's Gladstone's measures and not to promote on the morning of the 2d. General Geary's theirs. They are doubtful whether home division of infantry had been withdrawn rule would benefit the farmer or peasantry it would destroy commercial credit. The remedy, therefore, is a compromise, and the Government is willing to be approached

on the subject. Meeting of Socialists.

BRUSSELS, August 13th.—It is believed that no less than 50,000 workingmen will attend the Socialist meeting next Sunday authorized by the Burgomaster on condi-tion that the parade to and from it avoided the vicinity of the King's palace. It is also thought that a number of men will take wholesome.—Annie I. Jack, in Good House-beguing Volapuk.—The plan for a "universal the King's palace. Six thousand soldiers commercial language" originated about five years ago by Herr Schere, of Switzerland, the procession from disorder. Six thousand soldiers have been detailed to guard the route of the procession from disorder. Six thousand soldiers have been seems to be weeting with create forms.

with the alternative of paying the fine or serving two months' imprisonment. They

were given until Tuesday next to make up

their minds. Under the Papal Ban. QUEBEC, August 13th .- Rome has finally spoken upon the question of the Knights of Labor. The Society is unequivocally condemned by the Holy See, and the Bishops of the Church are enjoined to proceed against it as against all secret societies under the Papal ban. Cardinal Taschereau has just communicated this decision to the public here in the shape of a letter ad-

Terrible Explosion.

London, August 13th.—A dispatch from Leigh, Lancashire, states that a terrible exleigh, lancasnire, states that a terrible ex-plosion occurred this morning in the Wood End colliery at that place. One hundred and forty miners were below at the time. Many of them were shockingly burned. Two corpses have already been recovered from the mine, and it is feared more will be found. A later dispatch states that forty erished by the explosion.

Cholers Reports. ROME. August 13th.-To-day 13 new of language so much as the grateful.

cases of cholera and 6 deaths were reported at Barletta; 36 new cases and 9 deaths at Ravenna; 61 new cases and 30 deaths else-

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

General Sickles Defends Himself Against

as set forth in the reports of Generals Geary and Williams.' Brigadier-General New York, August 13th.—The World's Belfast cablegram says: Every man's religion is known here. It is the strangest mixture of religion, politics and deviltry known in the history of latter-day civilization. The line is as clearly drawn as it was when the Human steam of the strangest mixture of religion, politics and deviltry known in the history of latter-day civilization. The line is as clearly drawn as it was when the Human steam of the strangest many the Human steam of the strangest many than the strangest many strangest many strangest many strangest mixture of religion, politics and deviltry known in the history of latter-day civilization. The line is as clearly drawn as it was when the Human strangest many strangest mixture of religion, politics and deviltry known in the history of latter-day civilization. The line is as clearly drawn as it was when the Human strangest mixture of religion is known in the history of latter-day civilization. The line is as clearly drawn as it was the strangest mixture of religion in the strangest mixture of religion, politics and deviltry known in the history of latter-day civilization. The line is as clearly drawn as it was the strangest mixture of religion in the strangest mixture of religion is known in the history of latter-day civilization. The line is as clearly drawn as it was the strangest mixture of religion in the strangest mixture of religion is known in the history of latter-day civilization. in an official communication to Major-General Slocum, dated December 26, 1863, points out four serious misstatements in General Meade's official report relating to the operations of the Twelith Corps on the 2d of July. I could amplify similar proofs, showing the characteristic inaccuracy of General Meade in his official reports of his military operations. General Meade knew nothing of Gettysburg, and he so stated to the Committee upon the Conduct of the the Committee upon the Conduct of the War. I assisted in this by moving my corps twelve miles from Emmettsburg to Gettysburg on the afternoon of July 1st, to help Howard after Reynolds fell. Also by my letter to General Meade, written at Gettysburg at 9 o'clock on the right of Gettysburg at 9 o'clock on the night of July 1st, asking his approval of my march, made without orders, and urging him to come to Gettysburg with his eft unsupported for two hours to resist Longstreet's assault. After General Meade Union soldiers had fallen in that field. General Meade seemed to manifest resentment against this corps commander, who had been instrumental in the choice of Gettysburg as our battlefield. He owed his splendid position then to Buford, Reynolds and Howard and the divisions of Wadsworth, Doubleday and Robinson. Yet all these officers, except Reynolds, who was killed, suffered marks of his displeasure, or were dismissed with the scantiest recognition of their heroic conduct. In Howard's case, Congress interposed to do him justice, when he received their formal vote of thanks for his choice of our position on Cemetery Ridge, the Gibraltar of Gettysburg Nevertheless, neither Howard nor Slocum were welcome in Meade's army, and sought service in the West under Sherman, where both gained so much distinction. General Meade was surprised by the attack of Longstreet on us on the left on the after-

noon of the 2d of July. No preparations whatever were made by the commanding General to meet Longstreet's assault. There was no order of battle. General Meade had not personally reconnoitered the position, though frequently solicited by General Sickles and General Hunt; and in the report of General Tremaine it is stated that not only was no preparation made by Meade to meet the attack upon the left position I held, but he deprived me and himself of the only effective sup-port he had upon his left flank, by his unaccountable withdrawal of Buford's di-vision of cavalry, which held the Gettys-On the other hand they are convinced that the 2d. These dispositions imposed upon me, thus weakened by the withdrawal of two divisions, the whole responsibility resisting the formidable of General Lee upon our left flank. The first support that reached me was Bird's division of the Fifth Army Corps, that got into posi-tion at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, two hours after the battle opened." General Sickles then quotes from the Count De Paris' book to sustain himself, and adds: "General Meade's whole attention was practically fixed upon his right flank. He did not believe that the enemy would attack his left, although Hancock and myself had each pointed out that his left was the vulnerable point of attack. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of July 2d, a few moments before Longstreet opened his assault, Meade said to Halleck: 'I am satisfied that the enemy is endeavoring to move to my rear; I shall fall back to my supply at West-minster.'" Here General Sickles stopped for a moment, then impressively added: "He had already sent Buford there two hours before." General Sickles, in long statements seriatem, says: "In conclusion, allow me to repeat that General Meade's recently published letter, so far as it relates to or

ders and instructions, therein alleged to have been given me, is flatly contradicted by his own testimony before the Committee Upon Conduct of the War." THE RISK OF CLEANING PICTURES .- Th question of picture cleaning is one of the most complicated that can be. Suppose you leave a very dirty picture as it is, do you see, can you possibly see, what the artist painted? Assuredly not. And why should decent people tolerate dirty pictures when they will not tolerate a dirty table-cloth? The answer is that, if the picture could be cleaned as safely as the tablecloth. it would be done without hesitation, but that cleaning may possibly remove light glazes and scumblings along with the var-nish, and that if these glazes, the finishing work of the artist, are once removed, n human being, except the artist who painted the picture can replace them, says an acknowledged authority. But by the time a picture urgently wants cleaning the painter has generally been for many years in his grave. Therefore, in having a picture cleaned, you are risking that which cannot be replaced.—New York

.Journal. No metaphysician ever felt the deficiency PACIFIC SLOPE

ex-Deputy Sheriff, while both were intoxicated last night, which resulted in Crane being knocked insensible by a blow on the nose. He was taken to the police station in a dazed condition, where he died this morning. An autopsy will be made to determine the cause of death. The probabilities are that death was caused by hemographic of the lurges as he had been sufficiently and his twenty first and and intermed a mild green, and from that point his efforts were labored and broken. When time was called at sixteen minutes he was just picking the seeds of the tenth apple out of his teeth with the burnt end of a match.

Mr. Rosenthal started off at a rate of one and one-fourth apples each minute. This pace was not broken, and he had just the probabilities are that death was caused by hemotory and the probabilities are that death was caused by hemotory and the probabilities are that death was caused by hemotory and the probabilities are that death was caused by hemotory and the probabilities are that death was caused by hemotory and the probabilities are that death was caused by hemotory and the probabilities are that death was caused by hemotory and the probabilities are that death was caused by hemotory and the probabilities are that death was caused by hemotory and the probabilities are that death was caused by hemotory and the probabilities are t orrhage of the lungs, as he had been suf-fering for some time from that ailment.

Grain Receipts. HUENEME, August 13th .- The receipts of grain here to-day were the heaviest in the history of the town, amounting to 7,000

sacks, brought in on 140 wagons. Found Mordered Needles, August 13th.—Patrick Kinney, section boss, was found in his house murdered at Franconia, twenty miles east of

Logan and Party at Virginia. VIRGINIA, August 13th.-General Logan outh end of the Comstock, all the whistles | 1st, and will be

OLD MEXICO.

Guaymas Items. GUAYMAS, August 13th.—The first train through from Nogales arrived on the 11th, oringing two weeks' mails and express. Telegrams from Nogales report that the chances of war with Mexico create great excitement. A heavy fall in the price of eagle dollars was alleged as an indication of a fall of prices in mercantile circles, and the rate of exchanges also added to the disquiet of the people. Small-pox in a mild form still hangs

fire in the town. On a ranch, distant nine The Lord Templeton is essentially an Irish miles, eighteen deaths have occurred.
It is reported that at the Minas Prietas mine work has been suspended until the Cutting affair is settled.

The weather is the hottest of this year. Cajeme's head chief sent a flag of truce General Martinez, offering to surrender if he and his men would be spared. The reply sent was: "Yes, if Cajeme was de-livered in twenty-four hours." No answer. Guerrilla fighting still continues.

OREGON.

Death from a Kick-Fire. PORTLAND, August 13th .- Last night Hon. A. McCully, of Salem, was killed by a kick from a horse which he was unhitching at McMinnville. He was one of the most prominent persons in Oregon. A fire broke out this evening in the Molson cordage works, and destroyed the entire structure. It employed twenty-seven men, and was a very successful enterprise. Loss, between \$45,000 and \$50,000; insurance, \$15,000. It is likely the works will

> WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Sawmill Burned.

SEATTLE, August 13th .- The two large sawmills, machine shop, warehouse and wharves of the Washington Mill Company, the principal stockholder of which is W.J. Adams, of San Francisco, were totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, to-gether with over 1,500,000 feet of cut tim-ber. The fire was started by sparks from a donkey engine unloading the barkentine Retriever at one of the wharves. The fire could easily have been controlled had there been any appliances for the purpose, but the people of the village were utterly helpless, and were compelled to watch the de-struction of the magnificent property without doing anything to save it. The loss exceeds \$200,000; the amount of insurance s unknown.

Bill Nye's Cigars.

been traveling around in Nye's pockets for many weeks, and what became of one of them is told in the following style by Nye himself: "I take the liberty of addressing you, not so much because I have anything to say as because I want to tell you what became of the most pernicious, outrageous and damnable cigars which you had made by the anarchists of Chicago, and which you handed me at Bloomington for the purpose of inserting me into an early grave. I carried them for several weeks, meantime looking for a suitable person on whom I could bestow them; but everyone I met seemed so robust that I continued to retain them in my possession. Finally, at Cedar Rapids, I got weary of them and left them on the dressing-case in my room at the hotel, hoping that the chambermaid would try to smoke one of them while I was at the opera house. In the risk arm along steriore avenue, was thurst in a sum along sterior avenue, was that the day a pedestrian who examined the treasure and asked: "Bub, is this a genuine Rubens?" "No, sir," was the prompt reply, "but we've got a snow-shovel at home which he made, and it has lasted two winters."—Detroit Free Press.

She did not however. When Mr. Riley and I returned from the opera house I was five or ten minutes behind him, having THREE BAPE FIENDS HELD TO

ANSWER.

TO Comstock—Barn Burned—See.

The or ten minutes behind him, having hesitated on the way to try a new-laid Iowa pretzel with a well-known journalist of Cedar Eapids. I noticed as I entered our room that Mr. Riley was smoking, but little thought that he would appropriate one of my cigars without permission from me. Judge of my surprise, therefore, when James Whicomb Riley, a man for whom I have the profoundest respect and a poet.

WHOLE NO. 11,019.

by an incendiary fire Wednesday night. It was insured in the North American for \$1,190.

Killed by a Blow on the Nose.

San Francisco, August 13th.—William Crane, a copyist in the County Clerk's office, had a fight with Dennis Coleman, exp. Denyty Sheriff with both ware interior. Then he turned a mild green, and from that register the apple eating line.

one and one-fourth apples each minute. This pace was not broken, and he had just picked out his twenty-first apple and polished it off on the sleeve of his coat when the gong was rung, and he laid it back with a sorrowful look. The apples were pretty good size and would run about twenty-two to the peck. Mr. Frieberg's friends claim that it was a put up job, and that Rosepthal is a professional. They will not contest however, as there were the property of the will not contest, however, as there were no stakes up.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE AT ST. Louis.—Special rates have been made for Knights Templar and their families to St. Murdered by an Indian.

Winnemucca, August 13th.—The stage-driver brings news of the killing of Andrew Kenninger at Willow Creek, fifty miles north of here, on the Idaho road. Deceased was found dead at his store last evening, with a bullet-hole through his skull. He had a ranch and store on Willow creek, and was supposed to have had considerable money. A squaw is reported as saying that her buck, known as Onearmed Jim, shot him.

Legan and Party at Virginia.

Knights Templar and their families to St. Louis, where the Triennial Conclave is to be held in September. The fares are as follows: To St. Louis and return via Central Pacific Railway to Ogden, Union Pacific via Cheyenne and Denver, to Kansas City and Missouri-Pacific Railway to St. Louis, \$65. The same rate applies to those going from San Jose, Los Angeles, Colton, Redding, and all intermediate stations. Those who reside in southern Callifornia who may desire to go by the Southern Pacific and return the same route can do so at the same rate. Those wishing to go to Chicago as well as St. Louis where the Triennial Conclave is to be held in September. The fares are as follows: To St. Louis and return via Central Pacific via Cheyenne and Denver, to Kansas City and Missouri-Pacific Railway to Ogden, Union Pacific via Cheyenne and Denver, to Kansas City and Missouri-Pacific Railway to Ogden, Union Pacific via Cheyenne and Denver, to Kansas City and Missouri-Pacific Railway to Ogden, Union Pacific via Cheyenne and Denver, to Kansas City and Missouri-Pacific Railway to Ogden, Union Pacific via Cheyenne and Denver, to Kansas City and Missouri-Pacific Railway to Ogden, Union Pacific via Cheyenne and Denver, to Kansas City and Missouri-Pacific Railway to Ogden, Union Pacific via Cheyenne and Denver, to Kansas City and Missouri-Pacific Railway to Ogden, Union Pacific via Cheyenne and Denver, to Kansas City and Missouri-Pacific Railway to Ogden, Union Pacific Via Cheyenne and Denver, to Kansas City and Missouri-Pacific Railway to Ogden, Union Pacific Via Cheyenne and to pay \$62 for a ticket and travel by the Central and Union Pacific to Omaha, the was met by a committee from Carson, and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul line to eft the train at Truckee yesterday morn-Chicago, and the Chicago and Alton Railng, going via Lake Tahoe to Carson, where way to St. Louis, returning by the Missourie was met by a committee from Virginia Pacific to Kansas City, and the Union and and brought to the Comstock by a special train, Governor Alger, of Michigan, and party of thirteen accompanying him. As the train bearing the party reached the Tickets will be placed on sale September ong the line were blowing. The city is of September 18th. They will be good for return until December 31st. Sleepers are not included in these rates. The sleeper in the morning, coming up through the tunnel, and will leave for the East to-mor-Louis direct, and \$19 via Chicago.

> AN IRISH SHIP .-- An Irish ship, the Lord Templeton, pronounced by the Baltimore Sun the largest bark-rigged sailing vessel in the world, has arrived at that port. She has a steel hull, and her lower and top masts, bowsprit and jibboom are of the same material, and her standing rigging, brace runners, halyards, etc., are of iron rope. She is 270 feet long, 40 feet beam rope. She is 270 feet long, 40 feet beam and 23 feet 8½ inches depth of hold, with a cargo capacity of 3,200 tons. She is commanded by Captain Robert Hawthorne, whom the Sun pronounces a generous Irishman, 32 years old, and Robert Mc-Neal, a young Belfast sailor, is chief mate. ship. She was constructed in an Irish shipyard by Irish mechanics, and, with one exception, is manned by an Irish crew. She is named after an Irish landlord, who, however, is represented as one who never "evicts," and she is owned by Irish merchants. And last, but not least, from her mainmasthead flies the Irish Ship Company's private flag, with a three-leaved shamrock outlined against a field of blue.

> WHAT GYMNASTICS DO FOR WEST POINT-EBS.—The men go to the gymnasium five times a week, practising fencing twice and gymnastics three times in one week and the next week reversing the order. Some idea of the good they get from the gymnastic work is shown by the measurement of the class now compared with those of last autumn. At that time the average waist measurement of the class was 25½ inches. Now it is 24%, showing that fat has been taker off some of the men. In October the average measurement of the chest, expanded, was 35% inches; now it is 37%. The average upper arm, with the muscles set, in October, was 117-11; now it is 127-14. The forearms in October averaged 9% inches: the present is 10%. These averthe class is above the average of untrained men in muscular development. The average gain of two inches in chest expansion is excellent, and means not only an increase of muscular ability, but additional lustiness of lungs, soundness of wind and power of endurance .- New York Times

THE WRITING OF THE STARS .- The marvelous nature of star photographs is keenly appreciated by R. A. Proctor, the English astronomer, who says: "I know not how it may be with others, but I find myself strangely moved by photographic records of the heavenly bodies. To see on a small area of photographic film the ripple marks of light waves which have traveled across the illimitable depths of intersteller space, taking years or centuries on their may, to close their career by writing down their record for the astrono-When Bill Nye lectured in Bloomington last May a friend made him a present of three explosive cigars, one of which Nye tried to smoke. The other two cigars have cess of engraving a zincographic plate, by sun-light, from the star-made negative, he concludes: "Thus was an engraving formed by the action of the stars and our sun alone—or, remembering that our sun is himself a star, we may say that the zincographic plate from which charts are printed was the work of stars only! No human hand has touched the disk-shaped hollows by which each individual star has recorded its place."

> A boy who was carrying a tea store chromo under his arm along Menroe avenue, was halted by a pedestrian who examined the treasure and asked: "Bub, is this a genu-

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

"You-alls can't git any honey now," is the

ANCIENT ACAPULCO.

ITS FAMOUS BUCCANEERS AND SPANISH GALLEONS.

The Climate and Commerce-Fine Scenery-Population, Etc .-The State of Guerrero.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.

ACAPULCO (Mexico), July 1, 1886. From Jorullo to Acapulco is a distance, due southward, of only 235 miles-but in this case at least "the longest way around

but the price per steamer is the same.

The first glimpse of the historic harbor makes one feel like a second Balboa on a voyage of discovery. So well sheltered is it, being surrounded on three sides by lofty it, being surrounded on three sides by lofty from the largest vessels may ride.

Every variety of most luscious tropical fruits abound in this section; also conton.

DEALINGS WITH THE DEEP,

Glying the place an odd character. The climate is exceedingly unhealthy, and is especially fatal to unacclimated new-comtelries in the village. After establishing himself therein, the first thing for the tourist to do is to climb the hills to the old Spanish fortress of San Diego, which still proudly crowns an eminence overlooking the harbor This once famous fort-built more than two centuries ago, after the order of Morro Castle-though commanding the entrance, is itself commanded by the surrounding hights, and has been so often taken by assault as to be now untenable. When Maximilian's legions abandoned this vestige of antiquity they took care to dis mantle it so thoroughly that their brief but destructive sway wrought more havoe than all the earthquakes which from time imme-morial have had a habit of shaking up the ace about every tenth year.

Viewed from the castle ramparis the

harbor-scooped out of the mountains-looks like the nest of some buge amphibious bird. Into and out of it the restless tides ebb and flow through a double channel, which was riven in the solid rock by nel, which was riven in the solid rock by some convulsion of nature. Tradition says that there was once another entrance to the summer's night and opened the present channel, swallowing all the shipping at one greedy mouthful, and making kindling-wood of the frail houses along shore.

haze beyond the Alla, the celebrated Peregrino Pass is plainly visible for several miles, winding zigzag fashion between the hights. It is difficult to believe that over this slight mule-path all the commerce of Spain with India passed for many years:

Not only in Mexico, but in other counthat during little more than three centuries the cargoes of silver dollars alone which came this way amounted to thousands of Cretin, by removing him in childhood from ly finishing our strawberries when the millions! Over that narrow path

UNNUMBERED ARMIES Have advanced and retreated-and always with the same result, viz: If the army was large it was soon starved out of the country, and if small it was destroyed, for hunger invariably devoured the greater bodies, and the *Pintos* (natives) the lesser ones. To-day all is as quiet and solitary as the grave, and there is nothing to indicate that e spot has ever been the scene of so much

When Cortez built-in the neighboring State, Colima-those vessels that went in search of a northwest passage, Acapulco had not yet been discovered; but when the expedition returned from its truitless quest it anchored in the mountain-girt harbor. The discoveries of the intrepid navigator, Magellan, fixed the commercial character and importance of this scaport. He had the Philippine group, where the city of Manila was founded. By this voyage he demonstrated that the advantages of a route across the Pacific were so greatly superior to a voyage around Cape Horn as to justify the expense of land transit from Acapulco to Vera Cruz, and reshipment at the latter port for Spain. After the Panama

the consumption of Spain and her American colonies. In this galleon sailed those holy Friars who went forth, with the cross in one hand and the sword in the other, to the spiritual conquest of India; and by the same route Spanish soldiers followed hard after the priests, to add the temporal to the spiritual subjugation of the Oriental empire. To this harbor the galleon re-turned, freighted with the rich merchandise of China, Japan and the Spice Islands. When its coming was announced, traders hastened hither from every corner of "New Spain" to attend the annual fair; and Spain to attend the annual lair; and the then this now deserted village was a scene of extraordinary activity. The harbor was crowded with small vessels from up and down the coast, which came to receive its share of the mammoth cargo. Then came the King's officers, in surprising state, to look after the royal revenue; and in their train followed a multitude of proud to induce a different and a better state of feeling.—Hon. David A. Wells.

United States is believed to typify, would not be glad if the power of the Federal Government were by some contingency to be impaired or destroyed. Is it not time, therefore, that some steps should be taken to induce a different and a better state of feeling.—Hon. David A. Wells.

Where will-o'-the-wisps and glow-worms shine in bulru-h and in brake, where waving mosses shroud the rine, and the cedar grove, and the poisonous vine is spotted like the snake; where hardly a human foot could pass, or a human heart would dare, on the quaking turf of the green morass. their train followed a multitude of proud but speculative Castilian Dons, in much "borrowed" (or stolea) pomp and splendor. Caravans of mules were summoned to transport the Spanish portion of the freight to Vera Cruz for reshipment; multitudes of to Vera Cruz for reshipment; multitudes of mines: At Wardner, on the South Fork, thieves, robbers and calculors (knights of the Sullivan mine is working three tunthe road)" swarmed all along the way; and in short, the population of Acapulco and its vicinage was enormously increased dur-

ing a few weeks' time. But as soon as the galleons had put off to sea again everything relapsed into the usual semi-comatose condition, and remained more dead than alive till next year's return of the fleet. Such was the condition of the town when Mexico at last achieved her in-dependence, after which epoch—there be-ing then, as a matter of course, no farther use here for Spanish ships, King's officers or Castilian traders—the place appeared to die a natural death. At any rate, Acapulco was lost to commerce for many years, until, at a comparatively recent period, it was made a sort of half-way house on voyages between Panama and California. Now it carries on an extensive trade with San Francisco and Central America, as well as with the interior of Mexico. The chief exports are cochineal, cocoa, indigo, wool and akins; the imports, cotton, tea, spices and

ary hero Don Vicente Guerrero, and has figured more conspicuously than any other in Mexico's long struggle for independence. In its capital—a little village of less than 3,000 inhabitants, named Chilpanirage. but more frequently called, with pride, La Cuidad de los Bravos, "the City of Patriots"—the first National Congress of the Mexican Republic was called together. Our fathers fought no more courageously in the American revolution, nor prolonged the struggle with less encouragement than the struggte with less encouragement than these fathers of Mexico's independence. In this first Congress the flower of the nation assembled, comprising such distinguished heroes as Bustamente, the historian; Iturbide, afterwards Emperor; Ignacio Payon, Carrona, and others whose

names are household words.

When Iturbide marched out of the capital with 5,000 soldiers to capture the this case at least "the longest way around is the surest." Remembering that "what man has done man may do again," and believe that women can do most things as least the surest. The surest women can do most things as Heving that women can do most things as the people, than he saw that the cause of the people, than he saw that the cause of well, we disregarded the advice of those wiser, and pushed on to the Pacific coast resolved to cast in his fortunes with the ble morass, haunted by the "white cance"

exactly 1.836 miles, and the cabin fare is meters, and is eminently an agricultural and miles region, although at present—but the price per steamer is the same.

Every variety of most luscious tropical fruits abound in this section; also cotton, mountains, that the largest vessels may ride safely at anchor close to the granite rocks. The town occupies a belt. less than haif a dye and precious woods; besides gold, silmile wide, between the hights and the sea, whose bowlders are so scantily covered with soil that little vegetation finds root. The population is estimated at about 5,000, and is chiefly composed of foreign traders, sailors, divers, pearl-fishers and others who have

In that section known as the Tiegra Colorado a very curious but barmless cutaple." That much more dreaded mental disease, known to the world as Cretinism, is as alarmingly prevalent in the mountain valleys of Guerrero as in some portions of Switzerland. In Europe the disease is rarely encountered at a higher altitude than 3,000 feet, and chiefly haunts valleys that are surrounded by high, steep walls of rock, that exclude the light and limit free circulation of air hay in Guerrero it appears to lation of air, but in Guerrero it appears to be confined to no fixed elevation or especial configuration of soil. Goitre is often found in connection with it, here as in the lower

to sections where calcareous waters alone are accessible to the inhabitants. Cretins, bay, but that an earthquake shut it up one of whatever nationality, are always most summer's night and opened the present pitiable objects; but here they are regarded with a degree of veneration, or rather of religious superstition, as those who, from their state of fatuity, can commit no sin. Looking toward the sierras, across the sierra colorado ("red lands," so called from the peculiar color of the soil), in the purple haze beyond the Alla, the celebrated Personal transfer of the soil of the soil

tries, many philanthropic attempts have the locality of his birth, and by careful training. Perhaps the most celebrated institution in the world for this class of semi-jaiots is that established by the good Dr. Guggenbuhl, in the Abendberg, near Interlaken, Switzerland; but in spite of all that science can devise, not one case has ever been heard of where the miseries of Cretinism have been so much as mitigated. Happily it is a disease to which its victime

are born-not one that is liable to come upon persons late in life. FANNIE B. WARD.

How We Look to Outsiders.

Every right carries with it and involves a duty; and the assertion of the Monroe doctrine by the United States carries with it an obligation of duty in respect to the Dismal Swamp! The men at Wallace-town have "struck" for higher wages and attempts to pronounce the luscious words. it an obligation of duty in respect to are lying idle. They get seventy-five Mexico. What is that duty? Manifestly cents a day and are lodged rent free. Mr. and importance of this scaport. He had sailed through the straits that now bear his name, and had coasted northwestwardly as far as the border; then from this port he hope away to the spice islands, discovering the duty which the strong owes to the weak. Not an offensive protectorate or meddlesome interference, but a kindly feeling and policy; manifesting itself in They tell us that our little tug, which meddlesome interference, but a kindly feeling and policy; manifesting itself in acts that will tend to promote the prosture of our neighbor, and bring her will-not take us further than the main canal, not take us further than the main canal, and the property of our neighbor. acts that will tend to promote the pros-perity of our neighbor, and bring her will-ingly in accord with our own interests and wishes. Has that kindly feeling ever been manifested? To answer this question in-telligently, one needs but to get a position outside of ourselves—more especially any-where among the other people and States of the American Confinent, north and south of our boundaries—when a little in-

or selfish indifference prompted, morsely trample down-in the old Anglo-Saxon spirit (and as it always has)—any weeker or inferior race, Mexicans, Indians or Chinese, the poor fishermen of Newfoundland, or again the negro, if political sentiment in respect to the latter was not or Chinese, the poor fishermen of New-foundland, or again the negro, if political sentiment in respect to the latter was not running for the time being in another direction. And it is safe to say that to-day there is not a nation or people on the face the face there is not a nation or people on the face there is not a nation or people on the face there is not a nation or people on the face there is not a nation or people on the face there is not a nation or people on the face there is not a nation or people on the face there is not a nation or people on the face there is not a nation or people on the face there is not a nation or there is not a nation or people on the face of the globe, which is brought to intimate contact with us, but fears and hates us; and that, apart from conservation of the principle of free government, which the United States is believed to typify, would not be glob if the power of the Federal in bulru-h and in brake,

CEUR D'ALENE MINES .- W. W. Spaulding, of Portland, gives the Oregonian the following items from the Cour d'Alene nels. Parties from Butte have put up a concentrator at a cost of \$60,000, and are reducing about sixty tons per day into less than half that weight, which is then shipped to Butte at great expense. Across the gulch the Bunker Hill claim is opening out a vein of good ore forty feet in width, which runs from \$130 to \$1,200 per ton in silver and galena. A concentrator is soon to be erected on this lead, and several hundred to the solution of the second several hundred to the second several hundred several dred tons of ore are already on the dump. Mr. Spaulding visited Pine Creek, Evolution, Centerville, Nine Mile and other points, and says there is good ore enough in these places to keep smeiting works running for all time. Mining experts say that the Cœur d'Alene mines are better than Butte ever was, and their extent and richness are settled beyond excetion.

ness are settled beyond question. SITTING WELL IN A CARRIAGE.—How few people sit well in a carriage. The average woman is bolt upright, looks straight ahead, with a general air of hav-SITTING WELL IN A CARRIAGE.-HOW skins; the imports, cotton, tea, spices and hardware. When (if ever) the Morelas railroad is completed, Acapulco will be its reminus, and then the old town will, no doubt, blossom out again into an important commercial center. At present, aside from its historic reminiscences, and the picturesque scenery of its land-locked harbor, the principal object of interest to the raveler is the stupenduous cut called the "Abra de San Nicholas," which has been artificially made in the mountain wall for admitting sea breezes to the fever-haunted town.

THE STATE OF GUERRERO

Was so named in honor of the revolution
**Straight ahead, with a general air of having railroad is of ramrod tea. The individual woman half lolis, half sits upright, and looks what the darkies call individual woman half lolis, half sits upright, and looks what the darkies call "sinky." The woman with a pretty foot usually devotes her attention to seeing that her feet are well placed on the cushion of her victoria, while the upper part of her body is usually so drawn that the best comparison to make is that she looks like the letter S. The special woman is one who admitting sea breezes to the fever-haunted town.

THE STATE OF GUERRERO

Was so named in honor of the revolution
**Straight ahead, with a general air of having children thrust through the windows: lean hounds "snooping" the windows: lean hounds "snooping the windows: lean

DISMAL SWAMP.

VIVID LANDMARK OF THE BY-GONE BAYS.

A Visit to the Former Hiding-Place It is a relief when we meet and hail a boatof Runaway Slaves and Hunting Grounds for Fugitives.

HAMPTON (VA.), June 29th. Away to the Dismal Swamp he speeds— His path is rugged and sore; Through tangied juniper, beds of reeds, Through many a ren where the serpent feeds, And man never trod before!"

A pleasure party in the Dismal Swamp The very name of the thing has an indefinable fascination. Of all Southern wildernesses, what other possesses such a hold

with song and laughter, youth and holiday pirits on board.

In about two hours we touch at the gray wharves of the quaint old Southern city of Norfolk, Va., where we gain much unasked and undesired information on the subject of our projected explorations. that we cannot penetrate to the recesses of the swamp in our Bivalve, and that even if we could, the snakes would drop down upon our heads from the overhanging branches, and black flies and yellow flies Secure in the possession of a pilot who has lopes of the Sierra Madre del Sar and the perience, we are no whit dismayed by these

We steam gayly past the Portsmouth Navy Yard, where the Dolphin lies quietly ers, for vomito, cholera, yellow fever and calenturos are constant visitors of all the coast region. The Hotel del Pacifico is perhaps the best of the half dozen inferior hostelries in the village. After establishing himself therein, the first thing for the gather in the bow and on the loof of the cabin to view the sandy reaches of shore, the pines, the "slack" Southern farm-yard with its superannuated horses, the gre ribbon of the canal and its dusty white tow-paths in vanishing perspective.

There is a little stir of excitement as we

approach the first of the "locks," which mark a change of level in the canal. Two huge gates set in massive stone masonary in connection with it, here as in the lower Alpine valleys, not only of Switzerland and Italy, but of the Pyrenees, Syria, India and China. The cause of cretinism is still imperfectly understood, but the researches of the eminent scientist, Virchow, tend to the conclusion that it is merely

A PHYSICAL DEGENERATION,

Dependant upon the reception of an undue

Large fresh, from a neighboring field.

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Large fresh from a neighboring field. berries, fresh from a neighboring field. Under a spreading tree we bargain for this unexpected complement to our luncheon-wild-flavored Dismal Swamp strawberries.

Again we are clustered at the bow, among heaped cushions, and under particolored umbrellas, pushing our way deeper into the wilderness. Occasionally the boat bell rings and the boat stops at Wallace-

The visible features of the place are a dingy white "store," where Mr. Wallace's "hands" are supplied, crowded with the aforesaid "hands," no doubt, in all shades of color and picturesque peculiarities of costume and attitude; a pretty white farmh suse, very Southern-looking, with wide piazzas and a lattice covered with red roses and honeysuckie; a sandy soil and a smil-ing farm, reclaimed from this tangled bog; and higher up, a large saw-mill and lum-ber-yard fragrant with its yellow piles. Mr. Wallace comes forward to meet us and Wallace comes forward to meet us and speed us on our way, and we soon hear of that elysium is very appropriately named.

Railroad was constructed this demonstration became valuable for other nations. The most practical advantage of the discovery was the establishment of the annual Manila galleon, in which

A MILLION SILVER DOLLAR3

Were regularly sent out every year, with which to purchase Oriental products for the consumption of Spain and her American Confinent, north and south of our boundaries—when a little in quiry will satisfy, that the United States is regarded very much in the light of a great, overgrown, immensely powerful "bully," from whom no favor and scant justice are to be expected under any circumstances; and who would never hesitate, if interest of our prudence, and we enter upon the wildest and most characteristic part of the wildest and most characteristic part of the

excursion.

The long wooden skiff, or "lighter,

Or a human heart would dare, On the quaking turf of the green morass He crouched in the rank and tangled grass Like a wild beast in his lair.

We can almost see the half-ridden form of the miserable runaway, as he listens despairingly to the distant bay of the blood-hound or the steps of his pursuers crashing

through the marshy thicket.

Beautiful, treacherous Dismal Swamp Fatally poisoned, it would seem, by these memories of the wrongs of the black man! In the midst of this fair desolation, they tell us, 2,000 negroes are "logging" to-day, "worse off than in the old slavery days;" for they can barely make a living, and there is no one to care for them in sickness or old age. Ignorant, wretched, poverty. or old age. Ignorant, wretched, poverty-stricken, animal lives! We must presently pass one of their huge "lighters," with its yellow cypress and juniper logs, the ends marked with red or blue chalk, scattering aromatic odors; the wild, picturesque fig-ures and somber stolid faces of the loggers, the red flannel shirts contrasting with the shining black skins and old felt hats shad-

ing heavy, brutalized, or grotesque features.

At the last "lock" a log cabin which ought to make the fortune of any artist is

"You-alise eart git any honey how, is the reply, in the plaintive negro sing-song; "dis vere time dey don't get nothin' but pizen flowers." "Are there many snakes in the swamp?" we asked. "Oh, yes, dere's right smart o' moccasins." "Any malaria?" "We all has de shakes bad." There are no particular complaints, but there is a honeless cast of melancholy a there is a honeless cast of melancholy a there is a honeless cast of melancholy a state of the control of the contr there is a hopeless cast of melancholy, a buy up all the novelty patterns in imported dreary, sodden look on almost every face. sateens on the market, and adds: These perently—with guns and fishing tackle; the athletic youthful forms in white flanthe glowing,
getting a sateen for \$5, and wearing it half
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the property of the coars, and the glowing. At last, down the interminable straight vista of intense green glooms, the runereal juniper, the feathery, graceful cypress, the glossy-leaved magnolia, with its thick ivory cups of an intoxicating sweetness, we see beneath and beyond a perfect arch of folinge a gleam of white light—the Lake of the draperies will get crushed, and the

Dismal Swampt Nothing could be more wild than the scene which meets our eyes be specific, these goods are lavishly loop be specific, these goods are lavishly loop. as we glide smoothly under the arch, and but the women know what they are about in a moment our frail craft is rocking on and never, never sit in them. would not recommend anybody else to imitate our example. If the traveler feels an especial "call" to visit this ancient town— where every name recalls visions of bloody buccaneers and Spanish galleons laden with riches of gold, silver, tea and silks—his best way is to stick to the old routes, stilling westwardly, from Sen Forman and independence—speedily to the female sex, who wonder at the side-saddle manner that young ladies assume in street cars, the wild waves of this inland sea, breaking in sheets of the color of black coffee, and tossing their spray far up among the branches of the trees. For the effect is hightened, not 'only by the color of black coffee, and tossing their spray far up among the branches of the trees. For the effect is hightened, not 'only by the color of black coffee, and tossing their spray far up among the branches of the trees. For the effect is hightened, not 'only by the color of black coffee, and tossing their spray far up among the branches of the trees. For the effect is hightened, not 'only by the color of black coffee, and tossing their spray far up among the branches of the vall waves of this inland sea, breaking in sheets of the color of black coffee, and tossing their spray far up among the branches of the trees. For the effect is highly they color of the wild waves of this inland sea, breaking in sheets of the color of black coffee, and tossing their spray far up among the branches of the vall waves of this inland sea, breaking in sheets of the color of black coffee, and tossing their spray far up among the branches of the trees. For the effect is highly the color of the trees. For the effect is highly the color of the trees. For the effect is highly the color of the wild waves of this inland sea, breaking in sheets of the color of the wild waves of this inland sea, breaking in sheets of the color of the wild waves of this inland sea, breaking in sheets of the color of the trees. For the effect is highly the color of the wild waves of this inland sea, breaking in sheets of these remote waters. The change is startwiser, and pushed on to the Facine coast resolved the future, rather than cling to the in as near a bee-line as possible. But I party whose days were numbered. Therebuccaneers and Spanish galleons laden with riches of gold, silver, tea and silks—his best way is to stick to the old routes. This best way is to stick to the old routes, and going westwardly from San Francisco, for San Blas, and going southwestwardly by the old stage road from Vera Cruz. The distance from Acapute to San Francisco is distance from Acapute to San Francisco is distance from Acapute to San Francisco is meters, and is eminently an agricultural meters, and is eminently an agricultural party in fair weather and on smooth waters, and is eminently an agricultural party in fair weather and holidar.

drew up the celebrated "Pian," by which the Roads—handkerchiefs fluttering, colors the Roads—handke

cribable and somewhat alarming in the midst of this sunken and half-sunken for-(We learned afterwards that on the ollowing our visit a boat struck one of

It is not necessary to dwell upon the re ightning and "silver tangle" of myriads of ireflies. Protected by our water-proofs, we nuddle under the awning, or in the dark

A fashion which just at the moment aplittle cabin, when the rain falls hardest, singing "plantation melodies" and telling ghost stories. It has partially cleared again when we reach the little backwoods settle-

smiling faces of two "Hampton students," impatient to greet their old teachers. One young man, a graduate, is teaching One young man, a graduate, is teaching front. Where this style is not followed school with success in the little log school-there is usually a medium-sized marine bar our passage, and when the first has shut behind us, a cateract of brown water, teaching, and does great honor to Hampton through the second in creamy teaching, and does great honor to Hampton through the second in creamy teaching the cordial recognitions. Elaine Goodale in Chicago Herald.

VINES VS. WHEAT .- It seems little short of folly for the owners of vineyard lands in California to continue, year after year, to grow wheat exclusively, when one tenth of the same area in grapes would colored umbrellas, pushing our way deeper into the wilderness. Occasionally the boat lurches against an overhanging branch, or shivers and jars as it strikes some hidden snag. White water-lillies glitter almost within reach, and the stately magnolia lifts her pure cups at a tantalizing hight. A horse and cart overtake us, moving briskly along the tow-path, and their owner, introducing himself as Mr. Wallace, accesses us with a cordial saluation, and the offer of a truly Southern hospitality. Presently he whips up and disappears in a cloud of dust, and we picnic in the stern, and are leisurely finishing our strawberries when the bell rines and the boat stors at Wallace, because the supply of the cordinal saluation. The first care for irrigation can be obtained by windmills operating wells but fifteen feet in depth, yet only a small portion of this region has yet been devoted to its proper use. The yet only asmall portion of this region has yet been devoted to its proper use. The habit of wheat growing remains very strong in California, in spite of the very meager returns from that grain of late years.—Lodi Sentinel,

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Lake Drummond is seven miles long, they ell us, and only eight feet deep in the centell us, and only eight feetsdeep in the center. This shallowness doubtless explains something of its turbulence, which is indegoods being attached. They are extremely pretty, and serve to freshen up the toilet a no other accessory can, and being inde pendent of the dress, are as readily removed and replaced, when soiled, as a collar. The these snags and came near sinking) We another to a log for a few minutes, and then set out on our return, with a haunting menths out on our return, with a haunting menths of the fact that all can not wear white. Take the "haunted lake," which negro " loggers" still believe to be traversed by the
"fire-fly lamp and the white canee" of the in the block does not discard her snow It is not necessary to dwell upon the re-urn—the sunset, the threatening masses of plouds the sudge darkness and sudden clouds, the sudden darkness and sudden thunder-storm, the alternate flashes of know that the most ladylike toilets seen at

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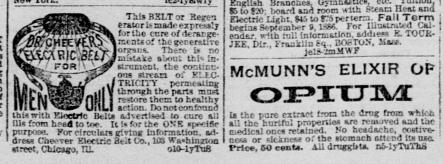
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'Tis hard to plant in sering and never reap
The autumn yield;
'Tis hard to till, and when it is tilled to weep
O'er fruitless field.

And so I ery a weak and human cry, So heart oppressed; And so I sigh a weak and human sigh For rest—for rest.

My way has wound across the desert years, And cares lafest
My path, and through the flowing of hot tears
I pine for rest.

'Twas always so; when but a child I laid
On my mother's breast
My wearied iddle head; e'en then I prayed,
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A loving heart is the truest wisdom .-

There is no refuge from God but in God.

Timely Matrimonial Euggestions. Belect the girl.

Agree with the girl's father in politics and the mother in religion.

If you have a rival, keep an eye on him;

If you do you will hear it read in after years, when your wife has some especial

purpose in inflicting upon you the severest purishment known to a married man.

Go home at a reasonable hour in the evening. Don't wait till the girl has to throw her whole soul into a yawn that she can't cover with both hands. A little thing

like that may cause a coolness at the very beginning of the game.

If, while wearing your new summer trousers for the first time, you sit down on some molasses candy that little Willie has left on the chair, smile sweetly, and remark that you don't mind sitting on mo-lasses candy at all, and that "boys will be Reserve your true feelings for fu-

If, on the occasion of your first call the girl upon whom you have placed your young affections looks like an iceberg and acts like a cold wave, take your leave early and stay away. Woman in her hours of freeze is uncertain, coy and hard to please. tion for future asthma, bronchitis, neuralgia and chronic catarrh, to help you to worry the girl to death after she has married you. Don't lie about your financial condition.

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The less go the though and takes up his razor. A rocking pitching, shaking locomotive is quite different from a sleeping-car, though, and I don't filink I should like to shave on an engine."—Chicago Herald.

has been uniformly kind to her to take you in out of the cold.

Don't be too soft. Don't say: "These little hands shall never do a stroke of work when they are mine," and "You shall have nothing to do in our home but to sit all day long and chirp to the canaries," as if any sensible woman would be happy feeling away ting in that sort of style; and fooling away time in that sort of style; and a girl has a fine retentive memory for the soft things and silly promises of courtship, is washing the dinner dishes or patching the west end of your trousers, she will remind you of them in a cold, sarcastic tone of yoice.—Sunny South.

Remarkable Defense of a Thief. A few years ofter the war Ed. Colling, a rodsburg. Phil. Thompson, Jr., was Prosecuting Attorney, and Phil. Thompson, 8r., and Colonel Thomas C. Bell, now Assistant United States Attorney here, appeared for the defense. Ed. Butts was contented with a touch of the phenomenon. Circuit Clerk. Collins had been a soldier

prisoner's guilt, and he, too, finally began to appeal to their gallantry. In the midst of a glowing sentence, however, he found the jury yawning, looking out of the winthe jury yawning, looking out of the war-dow and wholly inattentive. Breaking off his pathos, the old lawyer leaned back on his pathos, the old lawyer leaned back on the craving for drink you otherwise would." a table a moment, eyed the jury quiszically with a humorous twinkle in his eye, and

big Kentuckian; "don't you remember big Kentuckisn; "con't you remember that sheep you stole in Powell's Valley? You can't convict Ed. Collins." There was a generally waking up of the jury, and a smile went round. "And you, Dan Bond; you know that horse you stole from Lord Alexander in the spring of '62. You can't send a man to prison for stealing cattle."

The smile broke into an open guffaw in one or two places, and half a dezen men on the head, seets stood up.

the back seats stood up.

As the old man took up the jury one As the old man took up the lary one by one, and recalled his shortcomings, the langhter became general and and continuous. Finally he said: "And there's my Phil. Wasa't he one of Morgan's worst horse-thieves? What can he say against Ed. Collins? And you, Ed Butts; you remember that raid on that old Yankee sympathizer in East Tennessee? And can you raise your voice against him? And his Honor on the bench, if the truth were Honor on the bench, if the truth were known—" But the rest of the senence was drowned in a shout of laughter and uproar of applause that shook the

The jury was out three minutes, and they brought in a verdict of acquittal .--Louisville Times.

August Meteors. The best behaved of all the meteor streams holds its anniversary on the 10th, and the few days preceding and following. The Tears of St. Lawrence it is called, because it makes its appearance on the day sacred to the memory of that august saint. We call this zone the best behaved of the Hope is like the wing of an angel, soaring up to heaven, bearing our prayers to the throne of grace.—Jereny Toylor.

We dote upon this world as if it were never to have an end, and we neglect the next as if it were never to have a beginning.—Fenelon.

We call this zone the best behaved of the family, because the fiery rain never fails to fall, and no one is disappointed who looks skyward when the shower is due and the clouds are kind. The tiny atoms of which it is composed are sure to imping against the earth's atmosphere, burst into yellow stars and descend with trains of slivery light. The August meteors consist of a next as if it were never to have a beginning.—Fencion.

Reflection is an angel who every day bears reports to heaven of our doings here, and when the books are opened we must answer for the recor! kept.—Hazitt.

Let grace and goodness be the principal loadstone of thy affections. For love which hath ends will have an end, whereas that which is founded on true virtue will always continue.—Dryden.

I pray you very solemnly to put that idea of knowing all things in heaven and earth out of your heads. It is very little that we can ever know, either of the ways of Providence or the laws of existence. But that little is enough, and exactly enough.

Always say a kind word if you can, if only that it may come in, perhaps, with singular convertingless of the comet are nearly evenly scattered throughout the gigantic eclipse in which they wander. One extremity of the zone crosses the earth's orbit and the other extends far beyond Neptune. The earth encounters this meteor zone on the 10th of August, and countless meteors falling from the skies attest the fact that the earth is then plunging full tilt through the swarming atoms. Last year there was an unusually fine show of the Perside, as they are called. It is well to be on the watch for the coming occasion, for such is the uncertainty of operations in the cometic family, that a grand outburst is not impossible at any time. Therefore observed the surface of particles following Comet II.

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There is nothing in the world so real and substantial as the love of God. One act of divine love is a more finished thing than a shatte of Phidias or Praxiteles. It is more from than the foundation of the Alps. It is more enduring than the round world whice God has made so strong. All things are habbles to it.—F. W. Faber.

What is principle? Yonder is a grand old occan steamer, and when the wind blows she spreads her sails and works her steam and on she goes, and when the wind lills, the engineer turns his throttle wider open and she goes at the rate of fifteen miles an hour whether the wind blows or not. And that is the difference between principle and feeling.—Rev. Sam. Jones.

Timely Matrimonial Euggestions.

The Newport Cap's Provisal.—It was in Mewport that the dirst dude proposal. And when the wind blows see and substantial or and the direct date of the called proposal.—It was no believed the work who also belook that the dirst dude proposal. And when the work in banks she and below they was und had an avial and carry more coal in a day when he was sweet 23, Gisdys was, and had an avial aristocratic tabler with no money. He also takes where then when be drinks were than when be drinks one carry more coal in a day when he was sweet 23, Gisdys was, and had an avial aristocratic table with no money. He also was the man who has grown the twork who had an will aristocrate the with one of the world of the world with an absolute that if they care the work who he drinks were the work who had some carry more coal in a day when he wind when he wind in his veries instead of blood. His father had rised that if they care of the says those men do the bedriks. The coal use alcoholic drinks. The coal me carry more coal in a day when he with an accuraty more coal in a day when he with water. "Algernon, was rich. Champagne Bowed its i to drop his eyeglass, "I think I have some-thing confidential to tell you." "What is it, Algemon?" she asked as she smoothed her bang with one hand and handed him a saucer for his cigar ashes with the other.
'What is your secret, Algernon?' 'Well, If you have a fival, keep an eye of first, if he is a widower, keep two eyes on him. Don't swear to the girl that you have no bad habits. It will be enough for you to say that you never heard yourself snore in your sleep.

Don't but too much sweet stuff on paper.

"What is your secret, Algernon?" Weil, Gladys," he continued, as he delicately blew a fly out of the champagne glass, "I think—I think that under some circumstances I might love you—now do you love we?" "Yes, Algernon, I do love you—now do you love you—now do y you know I do—" "I am very glad, Gladys, that you love me, for I—""O, Algernon?" "For I always liked to be loved." "Well, Algernon?" But Algernon never said another word, Newport fellows never say any more than that.-

SHAVING AT FIFTY MILES AN HOUR .-"Practice is everything," said the Pullman conductor, who stood in the stateroom envorable conditions. "Years ago I began trying to shave myself on the cars. At first I didn't dare to try it when the train was running, but, gaining confidence with experience, I soon got so the motion of the car made no difference whatever. Now I can shave myself just as well at fifty miles an hour as standing still. Depressing an hour as standing still. Dangerous?
Not at all, except that it would be rather awkward to have an accident occur, a collision or a derailment, when you had a freeze is uncertain, coy and hard to please.

In cold weather finish saying good night in the house. Don't stretch it all the way to the front gate, and thus lay the foundation for future asthma, bronchitis, neuralgia

TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE -A total solar eclipse of the sun occurs on the 29th inst., which will be visible as a very small partial totality commences at the Isthmus of Panama, crosses the northern part of South America and some of the adjacent islands. rosses the Atlantic ocean in southeasterly direction, strikes the coast of Africa near Benguela, and ends in Madagascar. The conditions for observing it are more favor-able than they were in the total eclipses of 1883 and 1885, when the lines of totality passed almost entirely over the southern Pacific ocean. Doubtless astronomers will be on hand at many points to observe the shiftless fellow of Mercer county, was indicted for stealing cattle. The case came up before Judge J. C. Wickliffe, now United Bates Attorney here, then Circuit Judge.

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in the Federal army, while every man of the jary, the Prosecuting Attorney, Circuit Clerk and the Judge himself had fought for the Confederacy.

The water was brought forward and the France has published a pamphlet protesting against the extravagent use of artificial mineral waters, the Confederacy.

The witnesses were brought forward and a plain case of theft was made out against Collins. The only dependence of the defense was the testimony of Collins' daughter, Rose, who was to prove an alibi. She waters finds its way to the kidneys and was a beautiful woman, with well-rounded eventually produces Bright's disease. The was a beautiful woman, with well-rounded figure, deep black eyes, a complexion in which the hues of health sat beauteously enthroned and black hair that swept unconfined almost to the floor in long waves. She was made to tell her story for all it was worth, and Colonel Bell made a bouching plea, appealing to the sympathy of the long of of jury for a beautiful woman in distress. It is not the stomach which is dry, but the with all the power of language he could mouth and throat. If you toss off a drink summon. But the veterans of Donolson of water you throw it through your mouth and Shiloh were unmoved. and Shiloh were unmoved.

Then old Phil Thompson laid himself, ing the former any good, while you injure the latter by loading it with what it does not require. Drink slowly, and keep the water in your mouth for a moment when you begin. If you work in a hot from in bot weather, tie a damp cloth around your

with a humorous twinkle in his eye, and said:

"Look here, gentlemen, this stealing was done during the war, and you can't do anything with a man for that. You, Tom Munday!" he continued, turning and pointing to the foreman of the jury, a strapping

OER YOUNG FOLKS.

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That can possibly be found; On top of a siender lattice Full six feet from the ground. Near this is another mansion, To be let out in flats;
And it, too, has the recommendation
That it is out of the reach of cats.

Posses-ion given in April;
The rents, for all sommer long,
Are a very trifling consideration—
In fact, they are merely a song. These bargains in country homes
Are to the best markets near;
And the price of seasonable dainties
Is very far from dear.

A strawberry or two blackberries For eating four fat bugs, And cherries without number For keeping off the slugs.

Other things are in proportion, And everything in reas n, From tender leauce to peaches, Will appear in its season.

DRINK WATER.

Temperance Banner.

The active dog requires drink frequently during the hot day, as does also the cat; and a dish of fresh water should stand where they can have access to it. Undoubtedly many a dog is driven to madress through lack of water; and the testimony is that hydrophobia is almost unknown in these localities where dogs can drink when they wish.

If the pasture is not provided with shade trees, in a convenient locality set four, six or eight supporters, across which place straw or grass, and thus, in a brief time and with little labor make a shade in which animals can rest from the heat of the sun, to the great comfort of themselves and benefit to their owners.

Remove the harness from the horses in the box day whomever you desire to give the start in these days unless they day whomever your desire to give the start in these days unless they day whomever your desire the same and personnel of the start in these days unless they can see the snake.

ing the animal's condition as will the oats. Examine the harness on your working team, and you will discover that blinds, check-lines and cruppers are simply torturing contrivances, serving no useful purpose. Take them all off for the convenience of yourselves and the comfort of the horses. Keep the stable well ventilated and free from the strong ammonia, which is injurious to the eyes. Assist the animals to proto their owners, aside from the humane bearing upon the subject.

Not Skilled in Poker, The little sketch going the rounds, to the effect that Senator Kenna, with two pairs of queens in his hand, gave the pot to Sena-tor Dolph, who held three aces, on the principle that three of a kind heat two pairs, has provoked the soul of the Senator from West Virginia to its profoundest depths. Yesterday, during the executive session, a brother Senator approached him cautiously and by easy stages on the sub-

"How is this, Kenna?" he said.
"How is what?" inquired Mr. Kenna, in

reply. "Why, this little story about Dolph's three aces beating your two pairs of 'Not a word of truth, sir, in it," said the Senator, with a snapin his eyes. "I never played poker with Senator Dolph in my life. I never played poker with anybody. I don't know one eard from another. I don't know one eard from another. I don't know how to play cards of any kind. But sir," and his face grew determined and sinister. "if Senator Douph or any other man with three one spots in his hand thinks he can beat me when I've got four queens, I'll be doggoned if I wouldn't like to see him try it once."— Washington Oritic.

The wardrobe of a Newport belle is something incredible for variety and costiness. She must have her morning frocks, many in number, and fresh from the hand of some celebrated artist, who contrives to give them that air of studied simplicity which is the most expensive received.

tillers whose fame is world-wide, and whose prices are appalling. Of reception gowns, all laces and daintiness, she owns usually three or four, and her ball costumes, which are the colmination of elegance and expense, are as numerous as a doting pape can be induced to believe nenessary to his daughter's complete success. There must be bonnets and hats ad libi-There must be bonnets and hats ad inst-tum, gloves by the dozen dozen, parasols of every imaginable hue, boots, shoes and satin slippers enough to set up a very re-spectable shop, and all the mysterious paraphernalia of a feminine toilet as plenti-fully provided as if Aladdin's lavish hand had supplied them. A good-sized ship might be built, equipped, filled with a cargo and sent to sea for less than the cost of an American beauty's summer outfit, and yet these lovely extravagances wonder that man is slow in wooing, and that they are so often left to linger sad, ungathered roses on tall ancestral trees. The dandy regards them longingly, with the head of his cane in his mouth, as luxuries he can never hope to possess, and the wise man can not get out of his head Dumas' little illustration of the peche a quinze francs.—
Pennsylvas in News.

Lean, the editor and proprietor of the Cincinnati Engainer, is very fond of a joke and has the good sense to appreciate one even at his own expense. Summer before last he was walking rapidly with a friend of want them to go over one of his fields, ecause the crop was in such a condition at it would be injured and perhaps derived by the training of the horses. So he it his hired boy at the soles and by the training of the horses. So he it his hired boy at the soles and the soles are the corporate to the corporat hecause the crop was in such a condition that it would be injured and perhaps destroyed by the tramp of the horses. So he put his hired boy at the gate and teld him not to open it. On came the hunters and commanded him to open the gate. He refused. They offered him money. He would not take it. Then a noble-looking man rode up and said:

"My boy, I am the Duke of Wellington, and I command you to open the gate."

The boy took off his cap and said:

"I am sure the Duke of Wellington, would not wish me to disobey orders. I must keep this gate shut; no one to psss through but with my master's express permission."

I go on the opposite corper gazing listlessly into vacancy. "Watch me surprise this old strength into his face and see if it wen't be a study."

A second later they were abreast the old chap, when John pulled a silver coin out of his pecket, and said, as he thrust it into the old man's hand: "Here's that quarier I owed you. New don't go around any more telling people that I don't pay my debts. I always speak well of you, and you have no reason to do otherwise by me."

For a second the man's face was a study. He was amazed at the unlooked for kindness, and then as the purport donned on him he raised his tattered hat, and said, "God bless yer aner, I'll niver say another Physicians Use It and Prescribe It. The Duke was pleased, and lifting his hat, said:

"I benow the man or boy who can be neither bribed nor frightened into doing wrong. With an army of such soldiers I could conquer the world."—Golden Days.

"I could conquer the world."—Golden Days.

"I has be seed his tattered hat, and said, "God bless yer aner, I'll niver say another word again ye, but (and here his eyes that of seed the least tentered hat, and said, "God bless yer aner, I'll niver say another word again ye, but (and here his eyes the new order to see it and Prescribe It.

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the uncertainty of operations in the ometic family, that a grand outburst is singular opportuneness, extering some sad man's darkened room like a beautiful fire-fly, whose happy convolutions he cannot but watch, forgetting his many troubles.

—Albany Journal.

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men so badly that they fell down on the Temperance Banner.

Caro of Animals in Summer.

The American Humane Association presents the following suggestions relative to care of animals during the heated term:

Provide water—fresh, pure water. Think, reader, how you are refreshed by a drink of cool water on a hot day. The lower spinings are equally in need of the means of quenching thirst.

men so badly that they fell down on the sidewalk through sheer fright. After this exhibition had been kept up for an hour or more a torch was applied to George T. Stewart's henhouse, in Pennsylvania avenue, and 300 choice, tender spring chickens were roasted as brown as a berry. Three horses were also cooked, and to end the display the barn holding them and the stables adjoining it were also set on fire and burned to the ground. The buildings were owned by Frederick Nichalsus, and

these localities where dogs can drink when THE SEA SERPENT OUTDONS. - A special bey wish.

Every city, village and country town day a stage driver and two tourists, while should be liberally supplied with drinking fountains for animals, and they should be an enormous reptile, which, while running should be liberally supplied with unitaring fountains for animals, and they should be so constructed that even the smallest dogs can drink from them. No gift to a people confers a greater pleasure than a fountain, and that person who turns aside a stream from the field and gives a watering trough to the roadside, or provides a fountain at which man and beast can drink pure water is truly a public benefactor.

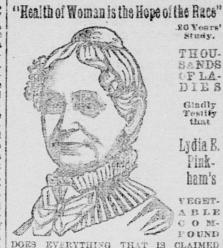
Give the herse frequent opportunity to quench thirst at times when not too much over-heated and before eating. To drink freely immediately after eating prevents a favorable digestion of food.

Provide shade. How instinctively we seek the shadow when the sun is pouring its hot rays on the dry and parching earth. If the pasture is not provided with shade trees, in a convenient locality set four, six.

them a full, free rest, and once during the day, preferably at night, a thorough currying and grooming will not only give rest, but will do about as much toward improving the condition as will the cats. But the feature of the costumes was the arrangement of the hair, the style being peculiar to royalty, as are also the broad tronsers. Each had her hair spread out like the tail of a beaver, extending beyond the head on both sides, gathered together at the nape of the neck, where it was tied tect themselves against flies, feed regularly, hitch in the shade, and remember that the care which will give comfort to the lower animals will make them doubly profitable animals will make them doubly profitable their style of beauty, but I cannot say that I their style of beauty, but I cannot say that I admired the head-gear of the royal ladies .- Yokohoma Correspondent Salt Lake Tribune.

Ladies

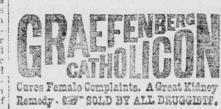
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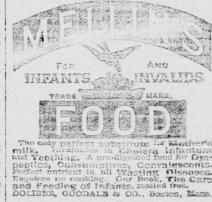


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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Foreign.—Large meeting of Socialists at Brussels next Sunday.....The Knights of Labor have been placed under the Papal ban.....Another mine horror is reported from Leigh, Eng.....Five hundred addi-tional policemen have arrived at Belfast Two Socialist leaders have been fine at London A compromise between th Parnellites and the Government is possibleSilver in London, 42½d; consols, 1013 4s of 1907, 130\$; 4½s, 113§.

EASTERN.-No fresh developments in the Cutting affair.....The lawyers are still arguing in the Anarchist trial at Chicago..... Five persons were drowned by the capsiz-ing of the yacht Frolic at Boston.....The race for the American cup will come off September 7th, 9th and 11th The hop prospects in New York are gradually growing worse A reform movement is beir inaugurated among the tax-payers of New York City......Postmaster-General Vilas has taken a vacation A cavalry company has been ordered to Yellowstone Park to do police duty.....United States Treasurer Jordan contemplates resigning.....The Ci-gatmakers' strike in New York will be brought to a close next MondayGovernment bonds are quoted in New York at 1261 for 4s of 1907; 1111 for 41s: 100% for 3s; sterling, \$4 83; silver bars

PACIFIC COAST .- Wm. Crane was killed at San Francisco by a blow on the nose..... A dairy barn and contents were destroye by fire at Marysville.....Three rape fiend have been held to answer at San Andreas Calaveras county Andrew Henninger was murdered at Willow Creek, Nev., by an Indian......Genera Logan and party had a grand reception on the Comstock...... Patrick Kinney, a section boss, was found murdered near The Needles......Hon. A. McCully was killed by a kick from a horse at Salem, Or Sawmill burned at Seattle

SOME PLAIN WORDS

We have it, upon the authority of many of our recent guests, that Sacramento would have had fully two or three times the number present Wednesday and Thursday had it been clear to them that the excursion was to be such a grand affair-in short, it leaked out that misrepresentations had been made to them about Sacramento at San Francisco. Thus, they were told that it was the last place on God's foot-stool to visit; that dust, heat and extortionate boarding-house keepers compose the Capital City; that no preparations had been made to receive that were suitable to the guests or the occasion; that really Sacramento did not propose to do much, and could not if she tried. In fact, our guests declined to repeat all that was told to them in San Francisco derogatory of this city, and of course they declined to say who made these statements. But they admitted that the coldness and silence of the San Francisco press concerning the trip strengthened the very unfavorable impression given them by personal statements. Under this belief, many of them left their wives in San Francisco, and came here as a matter of duty to make a showing, and hundreds of others went through the city without stopping.

When those who accepted our invitation came, however, to their astonishment they found here the broadest hospitality anywhere extended to them. Governor Alger, at the banquet, declared the Sacramento demonstration of friendliness and honest greeting to have eclipsed all others. They found a city overflowing with unostentations welcome, whose people took them to their homes and seated them at their domestic boards. They found our men, women and children as a unit devoted to entertaining them. They were conveyed, by private and public conveyances, here and there as they desired; they were taken into the fruit and vine country and back by special train, without cost they were feasted and wined and dined and lodged, and entertained by music, spec tacular display and by varied exhibitions of domestic products and of art works; sonal attention extended one could show were not marched about and made a show of, and then sent away. In short, while many had not been the hot-bed of Anarchthey were loud in praise of the liberality for expenditure of money or energy than

referred to this subject except to point a German search; but, we repeat, we do not esson and put on record the fact that Sacramento was shabbily treated by San glad to have the fellows "go." If Germany Francisco, and that our guests are wit- acted the full, fair part of a lofty-minded nesses to the fact. It is unpleasant to do this, but the offense has been so often repeated that patience is no longer a virtue The guests of the State, not of San Franrisco alone, looked in vain in the press o that city for any statements above mere eneralities that encouraged them to come ere, and this fact, coupled with the pri vate misrepresentations made to them, in pressed them unfavorably regarding the trip. When next San Francisco asks interior favor for her special benefit, it may be well to remember that she does not rec ognize the obligations of neighborly reciprocity. Certainly the committees at the Bay were free from blame. We know they favored the excursion, that they bough a large block of tickets for it, and used their influence to conserve it But they were very busy committees, and the positions they held to the guests made their solicitations take on a "matter of as Mexican laws regarding libel. It course" air. A vulgar prejudice exists against Sacramento at the metropolis be- ter her own laws. Cutting published his

tutes a State, and more generous in its

year, since the force of habit and the sel-

MEXICAN ANNEXATION.

there may be a change in these condition

some day. Possibly some day the journal-

annexation chatter is folly. The republic is our neighbor, it is true, but as we understand republics it is incomplete, and is as distant in sentiment from us as if it were not next to us. The independence of the States surpasses that of our American States, and cripples the General Government sadly. The affairs of the nation are are administered very differently from those of the United States. Th constitution of the population of Mexico so widely differs from ours that American methods and systems would be wholly inapplicable. The elective franchise is not the power in Mexico that it is with us. Elections are almost farcical in the manner of their manipulation, and genuine patriotic manifestation of regard for the republic is exceedingly rare. The mass of the people are so little attached to epublican institutions that on the slightest pretext they plunge into revolutions There is some loyalty to republican principles, some sincere attachment to democratic forms and truths, but as a whole the republic is not anchored in the hearts of the people. At this moment its greatest trength, its cohesion and its vigor pendent upon the personality in the Executive chair, rather than in the convictions of the people regarding free government. Forty-two per cent. of the population is of mixed and Indian blood, with no atbe possible in our own country. The nation as a whole is behind the and that entertains for us only hatred.

THE EUROPEAN SCUM.

viewed a leading German statesman, re- almost equivalent power in the legislative ports that the latter said: "If America halls with the latter, and that recognizes their sick were cared for, and every per- will only shut down on Anarchism and and uphelds certain prerogatives of Hunclose her ports to noted Anarchists, we gary. On this subject, therefore, the Em to a member of his own family. They will stamp it out in no time." If the man peror is to explain himself, and bring calm said that he is not statesmanlike. If Ger- to a small sea of trouble. ism these many years, America would have Even in Holland, among the most staid and and enthusiasm of all other places visited, had small trouble from them. The Ger- phlegmatic of people, Socialism has found they found here greater breadth and man Government never commits itself to footing and the riots in Amsterdam prove heartiness of greeting, more personal at- any such foolish statements as above re- to have been due to the activity of the tention and careful ministration to their ported. In truth it desires to encourage Socialists, and their promptness in seizing comforts, less formality and red tape, less the departure from the empire of all An- upon an occasion of ill-feeling between marching and tramping, and less occasion archists. Nothing would be more wisely the authorities and the people. Governeconomic than such a policy as would af- ment had prohibited the eel-killing sport anywhere else. They found the weather ford these fellows good opportunities to as cruel. The games were announced, not at all oppressive-indeed, just right- leave German soil. If we close our ports however. A living eel was hung upon a and the night, as hundreds exclaimed, against Anarchists there will be no growl- rope over a canal. Contestants rowed be-"simply perfect." There were but ing on this side. Such exclusion should neath and grasped at the squirming creathree things with which they be our policy. We quarantine against ture. The play is to tear it away as one found fault; they could not eat enough to disease; why not against the destruction- passes beneath. There had gathered a satisfy the hosts, carry away enough to ists, whose labors take a more vicious di- great crowd to witness the "sport." The please the givers, nor find time enough to rection than any ailment can, and result police came also and cut the rope. The "take in" all that had been provided for in greater harm than flow from epidemics. crowd fell upon the officers and a deadly their entertainment. We have no disposi- The latter assail only the body, the riot ensued, the military being called out tion to boast overmuch of Sacramento's former strike at the foundations of law, and blood shed freely. The Socialists and reception-it was a hearty and appropriate order and established government. But Anarchists improved the opportunity, and demonstration, and the plain and simple how such a policy on our part can aid Ger- now having with them so many of the peotruth is boast enough. If it was by others many to do that she has the power to do ple blinded by prejudice and passion, it is deemed so superior, we have only to say now is not clear. It may be more difficult feared that other outbreaks will take part of the State is very large, and the that it was the result of sincerity and read for the offending Aparchist in Germany, place and possibly a parameter assisting bricks shipped by the local roads reminds

see why German authorities should not be nation, it would not ship its vicious population to us. It would put up the bars at German ports against the exodus. The Chicago Times puts it about right when i

Let Germany stop inundating this country with pappers and criminals, and let the same suggestion be made to all other foreign Governments. The labor troubles which afflict this country, the riots, the social disturbances of all cinds, the majority of the crimes committed, the preponderance of the immates of the punitive establishments, are either directly or indirectly due to foreign importations. Let these countries stop this supply and there will be no rouble in the United States. There is scarcely in the history of the country a single social disturbance of any magnitude that is due to the mative element. This element does not riot, nor strike, nor develop Anarchism. Among all the people who have appeared in the pending Anarchist trials to their disadvantage, there is but a single American.

THE CUTTING CASE. The claim of the Mexicans in the Cut-

ing case is that it is also enforcing Texar

laws, that happen to be precisely the same

should be enough for Mexico to adminis

cause it is the Capital City, and not a sub- libel on American soil. It was an offens urb of San Francisco. This is a well under the Texan Code. Had it been pubknown fact, and has long been recognized lished on Mexican soil it would have been by our people. We can wring commenda- an offense against the Mexican Code. But tory expression from our self-sufficient because the two codes alike recognize the brethren of the peninsula only when it crime, should that justify trial in either would be wicked stubbornness to refuse, and country for the commission of an offense only when the truth and the fact are so in the other? It must be understood that forcefull as not to be denied. Possibly the Penal Code of Mexico provides that an offense committed by a foreigner in a oreign country may come within the ism of San Francisco will be less selfish, urisdiction of Mexican Courts, provided broader in its conception of what constitute foreigner is taken upon Mexican soil and provided also that the offense with treatment of the valley interior; but we which he is charged is a crime according fear it will not come about in many a to the law of the place where it is com mitted as well as according to Mexican fishness of prejudice are as lasting as life. law. Obviously we cannot recognize this as authorizing the seizure of one of our citizens on Mexican soil for an offense Some good will grow out of this Cutting committed in our territory. Cutting had affair. It will augment the knowledge of first published his libel in Mexico. He ur people regarding the Mexicans and was arrested and signed a retraction. He their methods, and confirm the belief that then came over into Texas and reproduced and added to the libel, saying that the retraction was made under duress. Going again over the line and circulating his paper in Mexico, he was arrested, tried and convicted, and has been sentenced This is the whole of the case. We have no sympathy with Cutting. He is an ass He has deliberately provoked this troubl and hopes for notoriety from it. But th principle involved is one of great im portance to preserve; to wit, that for an offense committed on American soil by an American citizen no foreign power shall take the offender. The one thing that may take the case outside of the principle and keep Cutting in prison to the end of his term, is the fact of his circulating the libel in printed form in Mexican territory If that was "uttering and publishing," as isually understood, it is likely he will be held. His friends claim that as the offense originated in Texas, the circulation n Mexico constituted no new offense And here the case rests. Our belief i

THE GYULAI-JANSKI AFFAIR.

that Cutting is unlawfully held.

News notes have spoken of the desire the Austrian Emperor to quiet the ill feeling among the Magyars, due to the Gyulai Janski affair. This episode has stirred the Hungarians deeply, and if there is any one tachment, worthy the name, for the repub- thing Austria avoids it is excitement in ic. Listlessness and shiftlessness prevail Hungary, except when Hungarians are in the rural parts, and lawlessness and a needed to do battle. A little less than revolutionary spirit upon the borders. three months ago, some Austrian soldiers The powers of the Executive and of the at Buda-Pesth decorated with evergreen so-called representative bodies more closely the monument of Henzi, the Austrian resemble monarchical authority than would General who fell before the Hungarian assault on Buda-Pesth in 1849. Genera Janski, commanding a brigade, was a parage, ridden by old superstitions, and ticipant in the decoration. This brought a chained to a past that has no particle of mob of Hungarians to his house, which sympathy with the progressive present, broke in the windows and heaped indignity It is not such a country, or any part of it upon the General, who fled the city. Genwe want, for not over 7 per cent. of its citi- eral Leopold von Edlsheim-Gyulai was in zens would make good Americans. A command in the city, and ignored the standing army is maintained as large as assault upon Janski. Thereupon the peothat of the United States, and a proposi- ple concluded that Gyulai approved on tion is in hand to speedily augment it. Yet their assault upon Janski, but the Austrian with an army of the same strength we soldiery, and most of the rank of the army. maintain free government among fifty mill- stood by the cause of the fleeing General, ions more people. The majority of the holding that he had exercised a personal inhabitants of Mexico are combative; privilege in crowning the monument with lovers of personal liberty, but unwilling to bays; and so a complaint went up to the accord it to all classes; the slaves of im- Emperor against Gyulai as too partial to pulse and the creatures of political inca- the Hungarian element for an Austrian pacity and demagogical leaders. The bet- commander. He possesses large estates in ter class of the people are generous, ex- Hungary, and having lived a dozen years ceedingly polite, hospitable, warm-hearted or more at Pesth, had every reason to keep and the friends of education, scientific on good terms with the people. The outprogress and a pure democracy. But these cry made against him led him to tender unfortunately are in the minority. So his resignation, by which the army lost its we do not want Mexico. We could finest cavalry officer. The Emperor acnot govern it by our system now, and a cepted the resignation. A Croatian was century of time would not adapt it. The given the place, General Pejacsevics. At the idea of annexing such a country is chimeri- same time he distinguished Janski by procal and uneconomic. No matter what the motion, and put Gyulai on the retired list, difficulties that may arise between the two From these acts the Magyars drew the nations, one thing is certain we do not want | conclusion that the reward of Janski and any Mexican territory, or a population | the removal of Gyulai were to be conthat has no sympathy in common with us strued as a rebuke to the Hungarian element and the spirit and unity that keeps it together in the seeming of nationality, notwithstanding the union that binds An American lawyer who recently inter- Hungary to Austria, and gives the former

nenace to orderly government throughout

THE defense of the Chicago Anarchists was as amusing as it was insulting. In effect these bomb-throwers who killed and wounded the officers of the law, defended on the ground that if the police had not interfered with the Anarchist demonstration, no harm would have resulted. The burglar, thief and robber could with just as much justice and propriety make a ike defense. Of course, all the destrucionists want is to be "let alone." Of ourse this peculiar defense is grounded n the assumption that the Haymarket assemblage was lawful, and that the police should not have approached it. But it will occur to every citizen that the police was sent from this city by the railroad had a right in the street; that it was its duty to be there and approach the meeting; that if it was a lawful meeting its away, who did excellent service in checkpromoters had no reason to fear the police. Then, too, it is passing strange that the men composing a lawful meeting, one city with universal expressions of regret not infringing any right, should be armed and warm sympathy for the people of Folwith short fuse dynamite bombs.

ATMOSPHERIC IRRIGATION.

Pamping Water from the Air-North Pole to be Thawed Out-Patent Applied For. The following letter, which has been re eived by the Governor, is self-explanatory, and it is to be earnestly hoped that some public-spirited citizen will send the doctor the necessary " wherewith," so that he may come immediately to California and put is "art" into effect, and thus solve the exatious and much-muddled irrigation

hat I am convinced an unfailing abundant apply of water may be had by art from the attosphere. I commenced studying this subject a Arizona in 1878-9. Coming to California is 791 pursued the study of it there, and about here years ago I came East on this same busices. I applied for a patent, but I desire to have methods operated at once, it being a matter flife or death to all organized beings on the arth, as the ice accumulating around the poles crushing in the earth's crust to explode and onflagrate her. All the self-luminous planet and suns are in conflagration. ns are in conflagration. withdrawal of water from the atmosph

its normal length—360 days; the wipin epidemics, and the conservation of th lanet, with the lives of all its inhabitants no

planet, with the lives of all to and an end and angered. My means are very limited, as the study, etc., of it has knocked me about, but if you send me transportation I will come to California—D. V. — and explain, so that it may be operated at once. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, — MICHAEL CAHILL, M. D.. University of Louisville, Ky.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A. Pattou, 33 Union Square, Nev ork, has issued, in small pamphlet form he essay delivered by him in Tremon Temple, Boston, on the 1st instant, before sponsibility of vocal teachers as voice

The Herald of Health," published by ion concerning health, the cause and treat

'The Wide Awake" for August (D. La hrop & Co., Boston), is a gem in literature or the young people. This number is lso be equally interesting and edifying to

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and ets-Preaching by Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. morrow, Morning service 10:45, evening Preaching at the First Baptist Church ing at the First and evening. The pastor will preach tial subject in the evening: "The tral Christ." All are cordially in

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, etween O and P-Pastor, Rev. Geo. R. Bird. pecial services to-morrow. At II A. M. an ad-ress to "Parents and Sabbath School Teach-S;" S.P. M. concert, "Vineyards of the Bible." rs;" S.P. M. concert, "Vineyards of the Bible

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between H and L-The pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, will preach. Morning subject: "All for Christ;" evening, "The Highest Heroism." Baptism and M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet.

and K—Preaching at 11 A. M. The pastor will each at 8 P. M., "Mental Pictures of the odigal Son." Young people specially in-led. Everybody in the city welcome to these United Brethren Church, corner of Four-United Brethren Charles, Rev. I. K. Stratton, of eenth and K. streets—Rev. I. K. Stratton, of owa Hill, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 P. m. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m. Come to these serv-

St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, be- Miss Mills, \$500; railroad company, \$3,500

Christian Church, Eighth, between N 10—Robert L. McHatton, pastor. Elder A. bwn, of Illinois, will preach at 11 a. m., and pastor at night. Subject: "Heaven." * Y. M. C. A. Rooms, Sixth street, be-ween K and L-F. B. Holt. General Secretary, san Bernardino, recently from Massachusetts, will address young men only Sunday afternoon, tt 3:30. All young men welcome.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street. isms at morning service. All welcome.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Van Fleet, Judge. FRIDAY, August 13th.
All cases on calendar continued for one wee Department Two-McFarland, Judge. FRIDAY, August 13th.

R. Watson vs. California Iron and Stee

Company—Partially heard and continued until to-morrow at 9:30 A. M.
Occidental Building and Loan Association vs. Chas. H. Shear et al.—Mortion for order direct-ing Commissioner G. G. Pickett to pay over balance of money to defendants argued and submitted

THEIR APPRECIATION .- The San Francisco Call of yesterday says: " All the excursionists were brimming over with admiration of the hospitality of the Sacramento people. The best rooms in private residences were assigned them free of charge, and in the morning breakfast was prepared for them. The humblest guest received the kindest of treatment, and was made to feel perfectly at home. In many instances residents remained up to a very late hour in order to personally attend to the comfort of those whom the Committee of Arrangements might send to their houses."

OUR GRAND ARMY ENTERTAINMENT. -Everybody who went over to the Grand Army reception at Sacramento returned yesterday, and all unite in the assertion that it was one of the grandest affairs ever held in the Capital City .- Woodland Mail.

THE APPROPRIATION BILLS.—The following is a statement of the appropriations made during the recent session of Congress: Agricultural... Agricultural Army.
Consular and Diplomatic.
District of Columbia......
Indian.
Legislative, etc....
Mülitary Academy. Navy. 13,960,880 6,769,015 3,500,000 5,000,000 Alabama Awards.

The Carson Tribune says: The amount of bullion that comes in from the southern that it was the result of sincerity and good for the offending Anarchist in Germany, place, and possibly a permanent socialistic one of olden times, when the Mint was in full blast.

FOLSOM'S FIRE.

DISASTROUS INCENDIARY CON-FLAGRATION AT FOLSOM.

More than Half the Business Section Destroyed-Loss Fully \$150,-000-Partial Insurance.

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, i the town of Folsom, in this county, twenty two miles from this city, on the Sacrament Valley Railroad, a fire broke out that proved greatly destructive, destroying half the business section of the place. As soon as possible, an engine, with two water cars. ompany. Warden McComb sent a force of guards from the State Prison, a mile ing the fire. The news of the heavy loss estimated at \$150,000, was received in this som. A reporter of the RECORD-UNION dispatched to the scene of the disaster, specially telegraphs these details : [Special by telegraph to the RECORD-UNION.]

Folsom, August 14th-A. M.-At 3 P. M. esterday a fire broke out in Chas. Weber's earness shop, on the east side of Sutter street, in the upper part of the business portion of town. The flames spread to Miller's furniture and undertaking estab hment, on the south, and on the same side of the street Muller's watchmaking establishment, the German Hotel, C Simmerman, proprietor; Schuttler, shoemaker: Adams' blacksmith shop and House's narble works. It then crossed Sutter reet to the Central Hotel and the Natoma

Vinery, and from there to the Natoma Company's drying establishment. It crossed from the German Hotel to Miss Mills' millinery store, and next to Sperry's blacksmith shop, destroying it, Mrs. Fos ter's dwelling and livery stable, a barber shop, Judge Crossett's office, and L. T. Yager's salcon and restaurant. From there it spread to the railroad property, destroy ing the woodsheds and 200 or 300 cords of wood, burning the track in front of the sheds a distance of 250 feet; J. F. Klump's grocery, Brown & Yager's hardware store Grace's hotel, Hockel's barber-shop, Mrs Lewis' frame building, Ecklon & Gable' butcher-shop. L. Joergger's boot-maker shop, Louis Klump's saloon, and many other buildings of little value. This conflagration is the most serious that has taken place in this town for many years, destroying nearly the entire business por tion of the place. The town has no sys tem of waterworks, and the fire was be yond control from the moment it started leaping from building to building and across the streets with remarkable rapid ity. Men with buckets did what they could to check its progress, but once under M. L. Holbrook, M. D., New York, is a headway the citizens could but look on and highly-prized journal. Each number consee their property consumed, powerless to check it. The railroad company sent a locomotive from Sacramento with two water tanks, and did excellent service, and to this assistance the saving of the balance pecially attractive in its fresh, clean, short tories and beautiful poems, and in its llustrations. Much of the reading will lumber yard and other property. The heaviest losers were the Natoma Wa ter and Mining Company, which lost its winery and hotel, a valuable property, and their large new Alden fruit

of \$30,000. The winery had an insurance upon it, but the other property was uninsured. A large quantity of wine vinegar and hay was destroyed. Brown & Yager hardware merchants, had a large stock and in a brick building; loss, \$15,000; partially insured. L. T. Yager, \$5,000; insurance \$3,500. C. Zimmerman, loss \$6,000; in sured one-half. J. Miller, loss \$10,000 partially insured. J. F. Klumpp \$3,000; \$1,500 insurance. Mrs. Fos ter, \$4,000; about one-half insured. M. Perry, \$1,500; Judge Crosette, \$2,000, no insurance; Ecklon & Gable, \$2,000; Ike Fiel, \$3,000, insurance \$1,500; John Grace, \$1,000; L. Lyons, \$2,000; Mrs. Lewis,

\$1.000 : J. C. G. Muelter, \$8,000, no insur

ance; F. M. Odom, \$2,000, no insurance C. Weber, \$5,000, partial insurance; L Joerger, \$500; Louis T. Klumpp, \$2,500 C. Jolly, \$1,000. Total loss to the town about \$150,000, but which may perhaps figure up to be greater. The insurance will not foot up to more than \$35,000. A man by the name of John L. Houx had his head badly hurt by a falling bucket. Six brick buildings were destroyed. The fire was checked by Burnham's brick building on one side of the street, and Smith on the other. The only business houses that escaped in the block were those of Jolly, Borges, Ely, Fiels, Burnham, Levy and Newman. The Folsom Telegraph in the same block escaped the flames. The saloons were all free, barrels of whisky were rolled in the street, and the exhausted men drank freely. Four or five roughs started a row about halfpast 5, and continued it until half-past 8. During the melee a young man named Emil Miller undertook to separate Frank Myers and a man by the name of Colebaker. He was in the act of taking a beer mallet out of Myers' hands, when it is said that William Farmer, a blacksmith, stabbed him. The knife entered his left breast directly over the heart, and produced a serious if not fatal wound. Farmer's friends say he did not do the stabbing, but it is understood that Miller accuses him of it. Miller is a quiet, sober young man,

by all. At this writing (1 A. M.) the town is quiet and in smoldering ruins.

and the unfortunate occurrence is regretted

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The fire, it is claimed, was set by a man by the name of Henry Weber, a drunken, good-for-nothing individual, who, it is reported, has threatened to burn the town to-night. He is sleeping off a drunk beneath the trees near the railroad station, everyone refusing to have anything to do with him. It is a wonder he was not hanged by the infuriated people. It is thought he set fire to his room after having a row with his father.

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Assessment roll for improving G street.
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dustry and capital, and also giving an elaborate account of the Grand Army reception, met with such popular favor that, notwithstanding an enormous edition was printed, the entire supply was exhausted thousand copies additional could have been sold up to the present time if papers had been at hand to supply the calls for them and orders received. As high as 25 cents per copy, by the dozen has been effered but it to a short in the windows of every car. By 3:45 r. M. the train had reached Council Bluffs, and in about an hour was again steaming away, and in a short time crossed the muddy Missouri, as one of the party called it. About dark the Platie river was reached, but night shut out much of the beautiful scenery alone. the dozen, has been offered, but it has been impossible to supply beyond a few copies, and these were obtained from private individuals and furnished at the price for which | they were procured at this office. In order to accommodate, as far as possible, those who are seeking to find copies, the Record-Union will pay 10 cents per copy for all perfect copies of the issue referred to, delivered immediately at our counting-room, and fill orders at the same price.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

LOS ANGELES.

She Becomes a Customer for the Fruits of this Section.

nia. Los Angeles is one of the most thoroughly enterprising and advertising communities on this coast. In fact, it toots its reached Salt Lake City on the morning of horn so long and loud that the invalids of the East think it the only place in California, and the one-lunged and asthmatic hasten to unloose their purse strings, and purchase an acre of ground with an orange tree thereon. These are sold at fabulously high prices, but as the real estate agent says. "You must consider the climate that a Monor the morning of the or seating the church building to Bragg Bros., they having been the lowest bidders. E. Cook has been appointed by the You cannot country to take a bath in the famous waters of Salt Lake.

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The fortical refer these. in a letter to a grower here say they ex-pect to become large buyers in this market, and add: "It is a well-known fact that we of Los Angeles cannot raise cherries, plums. gooseberries nor currants here, and next season we will likely purchase largely in your section." We are glad to be able to furnish Los Angeles any article she desires, wants, from a "golden orange" to a "glori-

Republican Primary.

A primary election will be held in Sac ramento city and county between the hours of 2 and 7 P. M. to-day, for the selection of delegates to a County Convention to be held in this city next Tuesday, to choose delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions, which meet in Los Angeles on the 25th inst., and for the nomination of candidates for county officers and mem-bers of the Legislature. The polling places and officers of election in the city will be as follows: First Ward—22 delegates—In-spector, C. C. Brown; Judges, K. F. Wie-meyer, John Dreman; polls at 218 J street. Second Ward—24 delegates—Inspector, W. B. Burtis; Judges, C. N. Nelson, J. W. Todd; polls at Third and K streets. Third Ward—32 delegates—Inspector, T. H. Ber-key; Judges, John Barrett, C. V. Kellogg; polls at Ninth and J streets. Fourth Ward —28 delegates—Inspector, Al. Starr; Judges, Frank Johnson, Thomas Wood; polls at Tenth and K streets. Until within a few days there has been very little political talk, except by candidates and their friends, but yesterday there seemed to be much interest taken by the general public, and the qualifications of candidates were freely dis-

Police Court.

In the Police Court yesterday the case of Ah Fit, charged with burglary, and that of Harry D. Beeler, for battery, were continued until Monday.....Louis Kavanaugh pleaded guilty of having been drunk, and was fined \$10 or ten days in the city jail Henry Logan, arrested for having been drunk; Jennie Smith, for exhibiting, and C. Lo-rendo, misdemeanor, forfeited their depos-its.....The case of Mrs. Smith, accused of being a common drunkard, was continued until this morning......Charles Myers' case of battery was dismissed at the request of the prosecuting witness..... The charge of of battery was dismissed at the request of the prosecuting witness.... The charge of disturbing the peace pending against Jack Courtney was dismissed... Fifteen Chinamen, arrested for violating the companied by their wives men, arrested for violating the cubic air law, pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 each, or five days in the county jail.

ARRESTED IN NEVADA .- Chief Dillman

vention is also intended to take the form are invited to be present and participate.

LADIES' plain or fancy cambric parasols, 25 cen'ts each. Pure all-wool figured flan-nel, 10 cents per yard. Holland window shades, with Judd's patent fixtures, 25

The Departments from the Potomac, Maryland and Virginia.

The special train of seven Baltimore and Ohio cars, with delegations from the Departments of the Potomac, Maryland and Virginia, which left here Thursday night, has had a royal trip. The train left Baltimore on Sunday, July 25th, at 8 A. M., and Washington, D. C., at 10 A. M., going by Baltimake a speech, and did so in a very happy more and Ohio Railroad, arriving at Harper's Ferry at 12 M. The party took with them a full complement of Pullman sleepers, dining-car, etc., and by arrangement with the railroad company had their meals on board the train for the entire trip, including the tent developers. San Even means on board the train for the entire trip, including the ten days' stay at San Francisco. By 8 a. m. of the 26th, the train had reached Syracuse, Ind., and at 12 m. were in Chicago, where they were met by the commander and staff of the Department of Illinois, and an escort of several G. A. R.

Posts and military companies, preceded by a fine band of music. The entire party vere driven in carriages to the Grand Pa- then? cific Hotel, where arrangements for dinner had been made, and after partaking of a substantial repast, were again driven out and shown the prinpal objects of interest about the city, and again. On the morning of the 27th they passed the Indian reservation in the State of Iowa, and on arriving at Cambridge, about 10 A. M., a crowd of ladies awaited

one of the Virginia delegation, as follows: The highest and lowest Signal Servic "About 9 o'clock we were dazzled by temperature yesterday was 90° and 50°, with the glare of what at first seemed to be a fresh southerly winds and clear weather. the giare of what at first seemed to be a great prairie fire, but approaching near we found it was the town of Columbus lit up by the electric light. For about ten miles on we witnessed the most gorgeous display of the aurora borealis many of us ever saw. Great streams of silvery and golden light shot up at short distances from each other, alternately paling and glowing, and, when stationary, looking like showers of when stationary, looking like showers of court next Monday. other, alternately paling and glowing, and, when stationary, looking like showers of metallic rain, while as they rose from their cloudy base we almost imagined some hidden volcano was vomiting forth its buried treasures in liquid fire or moiten gold."

By 9 A. M. on the 29th the train reached Denver Junction: next Cheyenne, at 3 F. M., where they were serenaded by the military band of the Twenty-first United States Infantry, commanded by Colonel Morrow, formerly of the Twenty-fourth Michigan Infantry. Soon the rocky range was Another new market has opened up for Infantry. Soon the rocky range was the fruits of northern and central Califor-reached, and just before dusk the train stopped to give all an opportunity to visit the Ames monument, which stands 8,255

never tasted of our northern California citrus fruit, and who have been used to the insipid Florida article. The object of this cannery is a shrewd one, and exemplifies the deep-laid plans of the systhem California advertiser. They will put ap all classes of fruit in fancy labeled cans, as the product of Los Angeles, and flood the entire East with it. A few days ago this corporation, known as the "Southern California Packing Company of Los Angeles," came into this market and engaged a large amount of fruit for the can-

Mr. B., Hight, six feet three, With duster way above the knee. Both from his size And glaring eyes, Was leader made of our soirce.

Then what a fall— Five feet, that's all Came Mr. B.'s antipodes, J. B. H. Goff, J. B. H. Gon. His duster off, And drum a-resting on his knees

Then Colonel I.,
Who's always fly,
And full slike of fun and mettle,
Came marching next,
A little vexed Because he had to beat a kettle.

Then, hand in hand,
The Boynton band—
John, with a sen on either side—
Each in the yan,

Then F. I. W,
Who'll never trouble you
If only you let him alone,
With whiskers loug,
Joined in the throng,
And beat a bucket with a bone.

Right at his back
Came Johnny Black,
Who, beating to its fullest tension,
An empty box,
Fell on the rocks
And soiled his hands—but got a pension.

Still followed more—
At least a score—
With bucket, tea-pot, box or can;
Then in a minute,
When all were in it,
The Chaplalu's screnade began.

As him we 'spied,
Right off we hied,
And, oh! how happy was the meeting.
A little cowed,
He scraped and bowed.
And thanked us for our merry greeting.

But looking sick—
At double quick—
We marched him back onto the train:
When "All aboard!"
The Captain roared,
And we were on the road again.

THE ROSTER. The roster of the party on the train included the following: General 8. S. Bur-dette, Past National Commander; John Cameron, Adjutant-General; Fred Brack-ett, Assistant Adjutant-General; C. H. Grosvenor, Judge Advocate-General; John Taylor, Quartermaster-General; A. S. Van-

companied by their wives.

The Virginia car contained Edgar Allan, of Richmond, Junior National Vice-Conmander, Mrs. Allan and Miss Edith Allan; J. B. H. Goff, Senior Department Vice-Commander; S. E. Bickford, A. A. G., wife

ARRESTED IN NEVADA.— Chief Dillman went over to Carson City yesterday with requisition papers for one Joseph Bleiman, formerly a canvasser for the Bec, who was arrested there Thursday on a dispatch from Sacramento, accusing him of felony embezzlement. He is also said to have been behind in his accounts with A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco.

Prohibitionists of Sacramento county will hold a County Convention at 11 a. M. to-day in Firemen's Hall, to nominate a county ticket for the ensuing election. This Convention is also intended to take the form of a mass meeting, and all Prohibitionists of Sacrate, and all Prohibitionists of Sacramento county will hold a County Convention at 11 a. M. to-day in Firemen's Hall, to nominate a county ticket for the ensuing election. This Convention is also intended to take the form of a mass meeting, and all Prohibitionists delegate at large, National Encampment; John Neal and wife, A. A. G., Department of Maryland, Baltimore; E. Richardson, Chaplain, Reisterstown. General and Mrs. Black, son and daughter, and Governor Connor, Past Senior National Vice-Com-

manner.

While at Salt Lake City an incident occurred that excited a good deal af amusement. By unanimous vote, Mr. Grove, of Maryland, had been chosen to be the handsomest man in the party. A number of Mormon women were down near where the special train was standing. One of the G. A. R. ladies began plying one of the Mormon women with questions. These Son, E. C. Green, Frank Darrons, W. A. Butterfield. Mormon women with questions. These were graciously answered until, finally, the

"I know what I'd do!" exclaimed the Morman woman, quicker than a flash, as she pointed to Mr. Grove, who stood near, "I'd just marry that man there!"

The yell of delight that came from Mr. Grove's companions at this unexpected.

The third Ward Republicans assembled in accordance with call at Jacobs' Hall, the attendance heing so last decoder. Grove's companions at this unexpected sally sent that gentleman into his car with his face suffused with blushes.

BRIEF NOTES.

Two fruit trains were forwarded to the East from Sacramento yesterday.

The Bella Moore "Mountain Pink" the- In

temperature yesterday was 90° and 59°, with

The Capital Gas Company are having their main running up O street raised several feet, so that it will not be so diffi-

cult to get at when occasion requires. The Trustees of the A. M. E. Church, on eventh street, have awarded the contract for reseating the church building to Brag Bros., they having been the lowest bidder.

A portion of the decorations that orna mented the city on "Sacramento Day" have been removed, and probably by this evening the larger portion will have dis-

Forbes, Sr., father of James vens. eity, and Thomas Forbes, employed in the baggage department, died at Newcastle on baggage department, died at Newcastle on Thursday, having reached the age of 86 years and 7 months. He was a pioneer of Placer county, and an excellent citizen. The funeral took place at Newcastle yester-

Officers Rider, Agner, Yager and Ferral Police Court and were fined \$5 each. One of them paid his fine at once, and some of the others may pay. In the present crowded condition of the Chinese quarters, the residents who do not violate the law are probably in a small minority.

are mistaken in your man. I don't think it worth its freight back East, anyhow. Horses look spavined. I only wanted to ride to the depot. Can ride for a nickel on the horse-car, but was willing to give you a dollar to take us four down. Four bits a

that she left her purse, containing \$145, between the mattresses of the bed at the hotel in San Francisco where she had been stopping. She telegraphed to the hotel, and then went to Rocklin to overtake her baggage, which had gone by the first sec-tion of the train. Meanwhile, the cham-bermaid at the hotel had found the money reported it at the office, and when it was inquired for arrangements were made for sending it to its owner by telegraph.

OAKLAND VS. SACRAMENTO .- To-morrow afternoon the Greenhood & Moran Baseball Club of Oakland will again meet the Altas at Agricultural Park. The former club seems to have waxed extremely confident again, and their newspaper friends talk about the handy manner in which they will "do up" the Sacramento nine. Perhaps they will, and perhaps they won't. It depends upon the Altas' pitcher mainly; if he does well the game is more likely to be lost than won by the "Pets."

Chair's calls for "Cooleys" and "White men," for the roaring multitude had to laugh despite all else, and a laughing crowd is never combative. It was a battle of lungs, and assumption, and cheek, and halloo, and hurrah from the outset, and the men with the most wind were thereby the

Auction Sale .- Bell & Co. will sell at auction at 10 A. M. to-day, at Tenth and J streets, by order of Mr. Irvine, a matched span of pinto mares, five and six years old, weighing 1,000 pounds each. Also several buggies, furniture, two counters, etc. EXCRLLENT.-G. W. Harlow, of Brighton, has some of the finest muscat grapes that have been sampled in this city this year. The bunches are very large and fruit per-

were graciously answered until, finally, the question was asked:

"Well, what if your husband should die? What would you and his other wives do then?"

"Bob, D. C. Hart, C. N. Nelson, Wm. Bell, Jas. Dwyer, N. S. Nichols, Arthur Jelly, A. Grubbs, W. D. Stalker, T. Penisch, P. Rice, W. B. Burtis, J. W. Tedd, F. Eisenberg, P. H. Co. Stalker, T. Penisch, P. Rice, W. B. Burtis, J. W. Tedd, F. Eisenberg, P. H. Co. Stalker, T. Penisch, P. Rice, W. B. Burtis, J. W. Tedd, F. Eisenberg, P. H. Co. Stalker, T. Penisch, P. Rice, W. B. Burtis, J. W. Tedd, F. Eisenberg, P. Richell, P. Eisenberg, P. Richell, P. Ric

attendance being so large that the hall was filled. D. Gillis, of the County Central Committee, called the meeting to order, and announced that nominations for Chairman were to be made. Thomas Wamby and F. A. Smith addressed the chair, the former desiring to nominate J. M. Avery, and the latter to present the name of P. E. East from Sucramento yesterday.

Platt. Supporte s of Avery declare tha Wamby was on the floor first, but Mr. Gillithat Smith was first upon his feet, and nominated Platt, and that there was something much noise that he could not hear what Wamby said, and consequently put the motion, "All in favor of Platt say 'aye,' and those opposed 'no." The vote was such that he declared Platt elected by a large majority. The Avory men asserted however.

o nominate his candidate, and then the secting could have voted properly. There as a big wrangle, and finally Mr. Gillis craddock, eturned to the chair, which he had rewill probably be adopted by a lady of Elk signed to Mr. Platt, and put the question of the latter's election to a voice by division. The case of Milton McWhorter, who shows the latter's election to a voice by division. The case of Milton McWhorter, who shows the latter's election to a voice by division. The case of Milton McWhorter, who shows the latter's election to a voice by division. satisfied, asserted that Gillis had announced the result of the division while the voters were still moving from one side of the room to the other; also, that it was a "put ap job" from the first, and that the hall had been packed with residents of other wards and Democrats. They therefore after a few minutes' consultation, with-

Mr. Avery as Chairman, and made up a ticket for to-day's election. The larger portion of those who had originally assembled remained at Jacobs' Hall. Speakers made remarks to the effect that the meeting had been called to out the e meeting had been called to put up rong ticket, irrespective of the feeling of fairly beaten, as they were few in numbers compared with the others, etc. The follow-ing gentlemen were then selected as dele-gates to be voted for to-day at the primary The last five are a supplemented list, a he question as to their eligibility, deper

Deputy Sheriff Karcher took to the asylum at Napa yesterday afternoon a young woman named Susie Fissell, who had been examined by the Commissioners inson, John Rider, E. A. Burr, B. J. Chambart bear strand commissioners. had been examined by the Commissioners as to her sanity, and committed.

The funeral of Thomas G. Robinson will take place from his late residence, No. 1712 N street, at 3 p. m. to-morrow, under the auspices of Sumner Post, No. 3, G. A. R., of which he was a member.

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At an early hour Turner Hall was well filled by voters. C. H. Eldred, of the Cen-tral Committee, called to order shortly after 8 o'clock, and stated that the meeting was held pursuant to a call for a caucus of Fourth Ward Republicans to nominate a ticket for the primary. Instantly con-fusion arose. Charles Cooley was nomi-nated for Chairman, and immediately Clinton L. White was placed in nominaa raid upon some of the Chinese habitations on I street, and arrested fifteen Celes tials for violating the cubic-air law. They all, a few hours later, pleaded guilty in the Police Court and were fined \$5 each. One of them paid his fine at once, and some of the others may pay. In the present crowded condition of the Chinese quarters, the residents who do not violate the law are probably in a small minority.

"I don't want to buy your team; you are mistaken in your man. I don't think"

Clinton L. White was placed in nomination also, and the usual wrangle began over determining who were entitled to vote. It apparently had never suggested itself to any one that by admitting only epublicated the reading-room; 303 baths have been taken by members, and 266 have patronized the gymnasium. Over 3,000 persons have been in the building during the period referred to, ninety per cent. of these being young men from 16 to 35 years of the ward. The Chair put the motion on the nomination of Mr. Cooley, but after the vote and before the declaration, a division was called for by about three hum. the vote and before the declaration, a division was called for by about three hundred excited men at the tops of their voices. It was finally ordered, as the Chair put it, greatly to the merriment of the people, all the "White men" were directed to stand Association to his triends at fine collection of bards' eggs h "Cooleys" on the west side. When the groups were formed, that on the east was certainly larger than that on the head is too much. Don't charge that way in Kalamazoo, stranger, Good-day," and four G. A. R. excursionists wended their way to the depot, leaving the hack-man standing in front of the Capital Hotel.

Learning Everything.—The ease with which a Chinaman picks up the habits, occupations, vices, etc., of people of other nationalities has been frequently commented upon, and it was believed that there was nothing John had seen his white brother do but that he himself soon succeeded in accomplishing it, "allee same Melican man." There was something, however, which he had not mastered, so far as known, up to yesterday morning, but no one knew what it was until the California and Oregon passenger train rolled into the depot, and he was found riding on a brake beam! Fortunately for the railroad company, John almost always has a little bagage and a bamboo pole, and it is difficult for him to steal a ridea la tramp with such impedimenta.

The absolute of the table behind which was to the east side. When the distons by one of the members, and the facilowing donations, for which the Association returns its sincere thanks, have the facilowing donations, for which the Association returns its sincere thanks, have the facilowing donations, for which the Association returns its sincer thanks, have the facilowing donations, for which the Association returns its sincer thanks, have the facilowing donations, for which the Association returns its sincer thanks, have been received: A fine oil painting of "Yosemite Valley," from Mrs. William house received: A fine oil painting of "Yosemite Valley," from Mrs. William for the capital members and the following donations, for which the Association returns its sincer thanks, have been received: A fine oil painting of "Yosemite Valley," from Mrs. William for the capital members and the following donations, for which the Association returns its sincer thanks, have been received: A fine oil painting of "Yosemite Valley," from Mrs. A. Hough-to-view the publication received: A fine oil painting stood, and both beat the sugar pine and Democrat says concerning it: "Messrs. stood, and both beat the sugar pine and waved their arms, and kept on with the work of securing the expression of the free and untranmeled will of the voters in the party. Just precisely what motions the party and carried, it is impossible to closing of this business works quite a hard-linear some of the grape-growers of Yolo. tioned in the Record-Union a few days ago that a lady who arrived here from San Francisco on the East-bound express train discovered after arriving in Sacramento first and carried a motion to adjourn. The first, and carried a motion to adjourn. The Cooley men by this time had their leader on a chair, level with Mr. White, and be-fore the latter left the stand Mr. Cooley, who is a large man, armed, with the leg of a demoralized chair, was doing "The Gladiator" from the top of the table, and looking down on Mr. White with contempt. After the White party had concluded its business, which was done in the midst of a war that ceased for no instant of time until adjournment, the Cooley men calmed down and concluded the exercises in a fairly less tin this play. There were son

and concluded the exercises in a fairly quiet manner. It appeared to on-lookers that what saved the meeting from an actu-ally riotous conclusion was the involuntary and unpremeditated humor of the original Chair's calls for "Cooleys" and "White halloo, and hurrah from the outset, and the men with the most wind were thereby the

most conspicuous.

The results of the double-barreled meeting and two-headed caucus was the choice of two sets of nominees, each of which are of two sets of nominees, each of which are claimed to be regular, simon-pure, straight-chosen, and marked with an official stripe down the back. The White delegates are supposed to represent the candidacy of Mr. Drew for Sheriff, and the Cooley nominees the aspirations of Mr. Fassett for that po-sition

hel, 10 cents per yard. Holland window shades, with Judd's patent fixtures, 25 cents each, to-day in our annual clearance sale. Red House.

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Connor, Past Senior National Vice-Commander vice-Commander

Kansas City Friday, August 20th, at 6 P. M., where a short stop will be made. August 21st will be spent at St. Louis, and if all goes according to programme the party will reach Washington at 6 P. M., at 6 P. M., where a short stop will be made. August 21st will be spent at St. Louis, and if all goes according to programme the party in the Third and Fourth.

REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES. rett, L. Kruzberger, B. H. Covell, Gus Burnett, Edward Amsden, B. A. Johnson, George L. Clark, W. P. Eldred, Benjamin in the Third and Fourth.

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The Second Ward Republicans held a large and enthusiastic meeting at Armory Hall last evening. County Committeeman Norman S. Nichols called the meeting to Order. J. W. Todd was unanimously chosen Chairman, and Colonel W. B. Burtis Secretary. Messrs. Wilson, Green, Bennett, Hart and Nichols were chosen as a committee to select 24 delegates to the large accommittee to select 24 delegates to the large accommittee to select 24 delegates to the large and enthusiastic meeting at Armory Hall last evening. County Committeeman Norman S. Nichols called the meeting to order. J. W. Todd was unanimously chosen Chairman, and Colonel W. B. Burtis Secretary. Messrs. Wilson, Green, Bennett, Hart and Nichols were chosen as a committee to select 24 delegates to the large and enthusiastic meeting at Armory Hall last evening. County Committeeman Norman S. Nichols called the meeting to order. J. W. Todd was unanimously chosen Chairman, and Colonel W. B. Burtis Secretary. Messrs. Wilson, Green, Bennett, Hart and Nichols were chosen as a committee to select 24 delegates to the Chipman.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss A. Howard has returned from Santa Cruz. Dr. W. Wood is spending a few days at Soda

Mrs. A. Skillman, of Eureka, Nev., is visiting

Assemblyman W. J. Dav San Francisco yesterday. Mrs. Brison, of Routier's Station, ill at the State House Hotel.

Dr. G. G. Tyrrell went to Montercy yesterday out will return immediately. Hon. J. H. Neff came down from Colfax yeste day, en route to San Francisco.

The Misses Henry, of Judge Henry's family rent to the Bay yesterday morning. John Boyle, of this city, who went to Pacifi rove for his health, is seriously ill of fever.

Professor George Churchill, of Knox College alcsburg, Illinois, and wife, with Mrs. Sanbori the same city, are the guests of Dr. A. B

R. D. Cannon, editor of the Santa Rosa Repub can, who has been attending the Legislature cturned home yesterday afternoon accompa-ied by his wife.

Young Men's Christian Association. The monthly business meeting of the Association was held last evening in the reading-room. There was a large attendance of young men, the room being full C. M. Campbell presided. From the General Secretary's report we learn that the Sunday services "for young men only had an average attendance of forty-five during June and July; that a Bible class had formed and was well attended; 1,600 positions for two young men, and seven have been assisted from the mission fund. One was gotten into the hospital, and an other, sick and destitute, was sent by the

ship on some of the grape-growers of Yolo. Instead of having a home market it is necessary for growers to seek a market in Sacramento and Napa. In years past many grapes found their way to an outside mar-ket, but more recently the two wineries in Woodland furnished a home market. It seems that such industries ought to pay in

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE. - " Arrah-na Pogue" was produced last night. Mr. Ward and Carrie Clark Ward are at their best in this play. There were some annoying hitches in working scenery, due to a "first night." Mr. Hatch's Feeny was repulsively good work. The piece brought several figures on the stage not before utilized. A matinee to-day and final performances to-night and to-morrow night.

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Due Banks, - 151,259 90

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DEATH VALLEY.

Its Surroundings Compared with the Dead Bea.

From time to time there are disputes as to whether any part of Death Valley, California, is really below the level of the sea. The latest observations show that a considerable portion lies below sea-level. At the lowest point it is 110 feet below the level of the ocean. This is at a place about twenty miles southeast of Furnace creek. This depression extends north and south for a distance of sixteen or eighteen miles. The ground worked by the Eagle Borax Company is seventy feet below sea-level. This is four miles west of the deepest deprescent in making change. Such a statement tends to show how considerable have been many of the deepest depression. The depression at Death Valley is, however, far above that at the Dead Sea, the surface of which is 1,312 feet below the level of the Mediterranean. The soundings of Lieutenant Lynch showed the Dead Sea to be 218 fathems, or about 1,306 feet deep in the deepest part; therefore, were its waters evaporated, as were those that once covered Death Valley, there would exist a depression of 2,612 feet below sea-level. But at the Dead Sea great altitude does not exist side by side with great depression, as at Death Valley. The cliffs of Judea, on the west of the Dead Sea, are but from 1,000 to 1,500 feet high; while on the east the Mountains of Moab, which are a continuation of the Hauran range, have no peaks that rise to a high texceeding 3,000 feet. At Death Valley, believe however, the statement tends to show how considerable have been many of the differences of custom between the filesh times to show how considerable have been many of the differences of custom between the filesh times to show how considerable have been the bid on stom who we can the filesh times to show how considerable have been the filesh times to show how considerable have been the filesh times to show how considerable have been the filesh times to show how considerable have been the filesh times to show how considerable have been the filesh times to show how considerable have been the filesh times to show how considerable have been the filesh times to show how constant between the filesh times to show how considerable have been the filesh times to show how considerable have been the filesh times to show how constant between the filesh times to he flush times to show how considerable have been the flush times to show how constant between the filesh times to show the Union and California for a number of years. When the flush times to show as 1491; in 1835 the perentage of births to the population in 1855 the perentage of 0 0.038 of the

though we have given 110 feet as the lowest point in Death Valley, Col. R. S. Williamson, in his report on the geology of California, makes it 175 feet below sea level.

Although a dreary region enough and very hot in summer, it is by no means the fearful place that many have described it as being. Death Valley proper is about thirty miles long and ten miles wide; therefore, were a man placed in the middle of it he would have to travel only about five miles to reach the hills by which it is surrouned. Furnace Creek, mentioned above, was so

named for the reason that here were found the ruins of furnaces used by the Mor-mon's during Buchanan's Administration in 1857, for smelting lead for bullets. It is said that the lead mines at this place were known to the Indians long before any whites were in the country. The veins, which are of argentiferous galena, are found in the face of an almost perpendicular cliff, and are from one to five feet in width. The creek has its source in Hudley springs and has a volume of about 100 inches. In

tree in the Island of Java, asserting that birds that attempt to fly over the valley drop dead. A Mr. Hawkins, of California, seems to have some faith in this story. He says: "It has been stated that birds attempting to fly across the valley drop dead. While the writer cannot verify this by ocular proof, he has picked up at different times two little birds whose bodies were still quite warm, having evidently would occur. I had also canned turnips, squash, beets and carrots as well as pine-apples, cherries, grapes, clams, shrimps and served damsons, preserved damsons, preserved damsons, preserved damsons, preserved demsons, preserved peaches and fruit butters slign as the exciting cause of those agonizing complaints, rheumatism and gout, and it is, moreover, an excellent remedy for an effective definition of the nerves, and for mental despondency.

The Secret of Living.

Scovill's Sarsaparilla, or Blood and Liver were still quite warm, having evidently just dropped dead." Hawkins also says: "The dryness of the air is so excessive that moisture is withdrawn from the body faster than it can be supplied through the From this cause frequent cases plenty, but which could not be drank fast enough to supply the drain caused by the dessicative power of the dry, hot air." We shall not dispute what Mr. Hawkins says of the death, but we can not agree with him as to the cause. We are of the opin ion that, owing to the rapid evaporation of the large quantities of water drank, the persons of whom he speaks were frozen to death .- Dayton (Nev.) News.

The Divisions of Time. The natural divisions of time are the

year and the day. The week is arbitrary eing probably derived from considerations first spegested by the first chapter of Genesis. The month, though originally in-tended to be the time from one new moon to the next, has, of necessity, departed from this idea, in order to make an even num ber in the year. The decade and the cen tury are purely artificial, deduced from our system of numbering. But the day and the year, the one derived from the reappearance of light and darkness, the other measuring the round of the seasons, are universally adopted units of time, suggest ing themselves alike to cultured and savage and which we cannot think will ever superseded. The year is the time of the revolution of the earth around the sun. Its measure is most easily obtained by the reappearance of the sun at the same alti tude in the sky. Every one knows that it is higher in summer than in winter. If the circle of the earth's equator were ex-tended right out from the center of the earth ward, arriving at its greatest altitude in the middle of summer; thence it descends crossing the line southward in the fall, and reaching its lowest point in midwinter. The ancients, by measuring the length of the shadow cast by a vertical stick on different days of the year, arrived at surpris-ingly correct results as to the length of the year. In 450 B. C. Democritus asserted the year to be 3652 days long, which is within about eleven minutes of the truth. Another ingenious device for the same purpose was that of the Egyptian astronomers, who set up a wheel parallel to the plane of the equator. When the sun was in this plane the shadow of the sunward side of the wheel would be exactly inter-cepted by the other, and the interval between two such occurrences would measure the year. Owing to the fact that the sun thoes not cross the celestial equator in the as much to his wife's care and economy same place each year, this year, which saving money as it was to his in making it measures the seasons, is a few minutes - Good Cheer. shorter than the exact time of the earth's motion around the sun.—Prof. Isaac Sharpless, in Popular Science Monthly for August.

Size of Rooms and Fitting of Carpets. A correspondent of the California Architect called attention, some time since, to the importance of calculating for the sizes be avoided. Its wants should be antic pensive and bothersome to add that much Even where a room is one inch too wide for a carpet, it is very annoying and expensive. In most cases a moment's thought on the part of the architect would 3 inches, and your carpet of a large and showy pattern, from 25 to 30 yards are required. As Brussels carpets are mostly used and ingrains are more easily patched, the principal rooms should be made to fit borders, and even one inch compels awkborders, and even one inch compels awk-ward patching and perhaps from \$20 to \$50 extra expense. This cannot in all cases be ing will be as brief and as little injurious extra expense. This cannot in all cases be avoided, but in the vast majority of cases rooms and halls can be made the right size for carpets, and ought to be. Another point—try to fit a carpet around a door casing with heavy molding, and you have to cut and fold and twist, and then you leave an unsightly, dust-catching corner, as you cannot make the carpet fit neatly around such moldings. Now, Mr. Architect and Carpenter, let a woman give you a very useful lesson: Do not let such moldings touch the floor; leave about a quarter of an inch space and then the carpet can be or an inch space and then the carnet can be neatly slipped under them. Nearly all rooms have to be carpeted, not once, but every few years; and carpets have to be put down at least once a year, and many mail.

economical housewives have to change the carpets so as to equalize the wear and tour, and the architect or carpenter that compels them to add inch strips and fit around

portant practical point in his business.

nia dispatch states that an important change had increased from 2,978,065 to 3,907,736, has been introduced by several San Francisco business firms, namely, the use of the annum; of these, in 1885, 7,345, being 7.8 cent in making change. Such a statement tends to show how considerable have been cent. was 8.46, a decrease from the highest

the west of the Dead Sea, are but from 1,000 to 1,500 feet high; while on the east the Mountains of Moab, which are a continuation of the Hauran range, have no peaks that rise to a hight exceeding 3,000 feet. At Death Valley, however, but fitteen miles away from the lowest part, rises on the west Telescope Peak, which has an altitude of 10,937 feet above sea level, and 11,047 feet above the lowest depression.

To get some idea or the depth of the bottom of Death Valley, we have but to observe the altitude of surrounning places that appear to be considerable depressions. Thus Washoe Lake is 5,000 feet above sea level; Mono Lake, 6,300; Yosemite Valley presents the appearance of a great depression, yet is 5,000 feet above the level of the sea; and going to points to the eastward of Death Valley, on the Colorado river, about the lowest point in the surrounding country, we find that the mouth of the Yegasa Washi is 600 feet above the level of the sea, and the mouth of the Rio Virgen 800. Although we have given 110 feet as the lowest point in Death Valley, Col. R. S. Willcovered that those humble coins are worth having, and as inquiry concerning Eastern customs shows the important role played by the cent in retail business and house-keeping on this side of the Rocky Mountains, there can be no doubt that the people of California will learn to appreciate the little stranger, and having once adopted will refuse to dispense with it. Perhaps if our free-handed Western fellow-citizens our free-handed Western fellow-citizens realized how much they have lost through their contempt for small change in the past, they would regret having hesitated so long before availing themselves of the instruments and in the past, they would regret having hesitated so long before availing themselves of the instruments and in the lowest possible amount, for had any of the people sible amount, for had any of the people in the straint past through the people in the average of the last thirty years—

it means that one out of every twelve of the whole population is registered by its father or mother as illegitimate. Recollege that minor subsidiary coinage.

Temperature and Canned Goods. the American Grocer, which will be of in terest to the readers of the Record Union:
"I have your letter of July 13th, referring to my previous letter on the subject of canned provisions. You asked me to state the effects of freezing upon cauned fruits and vegetables, especially as regards the texture and flavor of tomatoes, corn, etc. Apples, peaches, pears, rhubarb, green peas, green corn, onions, potatoes and tomatoes were all subject to extreme temperatures (over 60° below zero), and were solid for months at a time. The second summer they thawed, the following winter froze solid again. All the articles named the distance of four or five miles, number this flow sinks in the sands and is lost.

The place where the emigrants lost their lives in 1850 is not in Death Valley, but at Lost Wagon Springs, on the north border of the valley. Many remains and wrecks of wagons still lie strewn about these springs, the water of which is strongly alkaline.

Deas, green the stream and solve to exact the peratures (over 60° below zero), and were solid for months at a time. The second summer they thawed, the following winter froze solid again. All the articles named in presented the same appearance as though freshly canned, and their flavor was as good when the last can was eaten as in the first month. It should be understood that the only adequate safeguard against them the safe canned goods, and were solid for months at a time. The second summer they thawed, the following winter force solid again. All the articles named in presented the same appearance as though freshly canned, and their flavor was as good when the last can was eaten as in the first month. It should be understood that the only adequate safeguard against them the only adequate safeguard against them the only adequate safeguard against them the safe canned goods, and were solid for months at a time. The second summer they thawed, the following winter force solid again. All the articles named in presented the same appearance as though freshly canned against them the safe canned goods, and were solid for months at a time. The second summer they thawed, the following winter force solid again. All the articles named in presented the same appearance as though freshly canned against them the safe and the same appearance as though freshly canned against them the safe and the same appearance as though freshly canned against them the same appearance as though freshly canned against them the same appearance as though freshly canned against them the same appearance as though freshly canned against the same appearance as though freshly canned against the same appearance as thou first month. It should be understood that these were first-class canned goods, and from dealers of standing and reliability. Cranberry sauce, preserved damsons, preand variety of canned provisions contrib-uted materially to the unequaled health of my command during the two years we passed in unparalleled high latitude. The aportance of good canned fruit and vegetables to parties unable to obtain the fresh

article cannot be overrated, and so I speak with no uncertain tone on the subject." How to Make Things Last. Every housekeeper knows how careful reatment keeps table linen and bousehold urniture. Girls do not always know or remember that great care of their own little great loss to the City Trustees, the South cossessions will often enable them to dress Vallejo Library Association, and many ely on very little money. A lady says: orders in which he is prominent, When I was a girl there was one of my oung friends who was distinguished for making her things last. Her dress, hats, cloves and ribbons were a marvel of duraility. habby, but I ceased to do so after I had risited her at her own home. The reason why her clothes were so long was that she took such good care of them. Her dresses took such good care of them. Her dresses were brushed and folded away carefully, and the slightest spot on them was renoved as soon as it was discovered. Her hat was wrapped in an old handinto the sky, it would cut out a circle there which is called the celestial equator. Now the sun crosses this line in the spring northbeing straightened and rolled out most being straightened and rolled out most symmetrically each time. Her gloves were never folded together, but were pulled out traight and laid flat in a box, one upon iniest hole being mended almost before it had time to show itself. But the thing that impressed me most was the care she bestowed on her ribbons. When making up bows she used to line the upper part of he ribbon with white paper, and this not aly prevented the ribbon from becoming imp and creased, but keep it clean, so that when the bow was soiled on one side she ould turn the ribbon, and the part that and been covered came out looking new and fresh. That girl married and brought ip a large family. Her husband had to ght his way, and did so bravely, and was

TACT IN MANAGING THE BABY .- The WAY to keep the baby from becoming "spoilt" is to let it cry as little as possible. It will gain strength of mind to endure its neces-sary ills all the sooner if it is allowed to suffer as little as possible from ills that can of rooms, when building, in accordance with the standard widths of carpets. Says the correspondent: It is easy to cut off or turn under a few inches of carpet, but extended in every way from forming the content in the standard widths of carpet, but extended in every way from forming the content in every way from forming the content in every way from forming the content in every way from the content in the co habit of crying. Study its expression, when it is tired of playing on the floor take it up and dance it about the room, and let it look out of the window for a few minutes. In a little while it will be glad to go back and play on the floor again. If it is remedy these quite expensive defects
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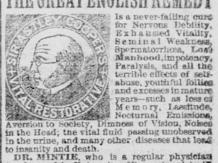
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THE WEEKLY UNION

COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET

SAUBAMENTO, August 13th. FAUT-Lemons excity, \$10 % box, times, \$1 & 10 % box Bartlett Pears, \$1 & 35 & 10 % box; Ban anss, \$2 & 70 & 2 % bunen; Pincapples, \$2 & bunen; Pincapples, \$2 & bunen; Pincapples, \$2 & box; Cocanus, \$52 & 50 % box; Strawberries \$1 25 % case; Plums, 75 & 35 & 9 box; Strawberries \$1 25 % case; Plums, 75 & 35 & 9 box; Strawberries \$1 25 % case; Plums, 75 & 35 & 9 box; Strawberries \$1 & 5 % case; Plums, 75 & 35 & 9 box; Strawberries \$1 & 5 % case; Plums, 75 & 35 & 9 box; Strawberries \$1 & 5 % case; Plums, 75 & 35 & 9 box; Martine Plums, 75 & 9 box; Martine Plums,

booss dozen. PIE FRUITS-Assorted, 21/2-10 caus, 10 dos 22. 25 % dozen cans.

DELED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 8@40 % b;
do quartered, 2@3c; Pears, peeled, 6@7c;
Flums, putted, 6@7c; Feaches, 5@5e; do
peeled, 12@13c; Frunes, German and French,
6@6%c; Blackbarries, 11@12c; Figs, California,
good out of market.

TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 22% cans 8 dos

good out of market.

TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2% 50 cans, \$ doz, \$1 85@2; Peaches, \$2 25@2 50; Bartlett Pears, \$2 30@2 35; Plums, \$1 50@1 70; Blackberrie, \$1 85 a2; Gooseberries, \$2 25@2 50; Strawberries, \$2 60@2 80; Apricots, \$1 70@1 75; Muscat Grapes, \$1 50@1 75; Bed Currants, \$2 35@2 40-Oherries, \$2 25@2 40. rapes, #1 50:601 75; Ecu Outrane, herries, \$2 25:62 40; VEGETABLES—New Potatoes, 75:6 50:00; Onions SETABLES—New Potatoes, 75@ 90c; Ontons, bc; Cabbage, 75c-281; Carrott, 75c § sack, ps, \$1; bunch vegetables, 12½c 5 dos; Pars-\$1 25; Seets, \$1; Horse Radish, \$c § b; Gar-goc; Articholes, 40c % dozen; Green Pep-3@5c % b; String Beans, 2½c § b; Green 12/4015c 3 dozen. Laustuffs-Fiour, 54 3 bbl; Oatmeel.

RREAINSTUFIES—FIGUR, \$4 % bbl; Oatmeal \$75 % 100 lbs; Commeal white and yellow, \$1 75 in 25 b sacks, \$1 90 in 10 b sacks; Cracked Wheat, \$2 75; Hominy, \$3 50 % cm. POULTRY—Live Turkeys, hens, 11@12c; gobblers, 10@11c % D: Dressed Turkeys, hens, 12@13c; gobblers, 10@11c % dozen; young Roost-onickees, \$5 50@6 % dozen; gobblers, \$2 50@6 50% dozen; henders, \$2 50 DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, fancy roll, 23@

mon, 12@lie; Cheese, California, 9@ilc; Western flats, 13@14c; Martin's Creem, 14c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Ost may, 18@10 % ton: Alfalfa hay, 18@9 % ton; Bran, 215 % ton: Middlings, 217 % ton: Barley, whole, paying 50c for new; rolled, 31 15; Wheat, paying 31 22% % cwt; White Wild Oats, 21 5; Tame Oats, 21 40@1 50; Corn, paying 31 10 % cwt.

MISCELLANIGOUS—eeeds — Alfalfa, 10@11c; Timothy, Eastern, 6@7c % h; Oregon, 6@7c; 200 Com, 3%@4c % h; Red Clover, 13@12%c; 200 Com, 3%@4c % h; Red Clover, 13@12%c; 200 Com, 3%@4c % h; Red Clover, 13@12%c; 200 Com, 3%@6c, Nuts—Chile Wainnts, 7%@ 30; California Wainnts, 9%c(10c; Ainnouds, 11@ 120; Pearute, California, 4%c65%c, Lord (California), cans, 7%@6%c; Eastern, 5%c(3%c), Hides, 2%c; dry, 17c. Tallow, 3c. Hope—Sales of Pacinc coast in New York, 2:@27c; market value here, 2:@27c. MEA'15—Heef, 5@5%c: Mutton, 5%c % B. Lamb, 7c: Veal, 8@9c: Hozs, 3%@4c; Dressed Pork, (6@%;) Hams, Rastern, 18c; California, 12c; Bacqu, medium, 9%c: selected, 11c:

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

FLOUR—We quote: Best City Extra, \$3 85@ \$35; city surerfine, \$2 75@3 25; interior extra. \$3 75@4 15; superfine, \$2 75@3 25; interior extra. \$3 75@4 15; superfine, \$2 75@3 25; biterior extra. \$3 75@4 16; superfine, \$2 75@3 25; biterior extra. \$1 75@4 15 25% of the superfixed was noted this morning. Shippers were withing buyers at \$1 15% of 27% for all g ades that would class as No. 1 quality, while parcels of extra character were taken at \$1 25%, and possibly \$1 20 would be paid for something fancy.

CALL BOARD SALES-MORNING SESSION. Buyer season—coo sons, 900, 81–3194. Buyer 1886—100 tons, \$1 50%; 200, \$1 3094. Beller 1886—100 tons, \$1 24%; 200, \$1 2494; 900, \$1 24%; 1,100, \$1 25 300, \$1 24%; 300, \$1 25%; 900, \$1 24%; 1,100, \$1 25 300, \$1 25%; 300, \$1 25%; 3,000, er season—300 tons, \$1 34%; 600, \$1 34%; 700, \$1 25%; 700, \$1 25%; 3,000.

Buyers and seilers are more in ac-BARLEY—Buyers and seilers are more in accord, and fair business is being negotiated on a basis of 87½c % cti for strictly choice feed, lower grades changing hands at proportionately reduced ts. Some inferior quality sells down to 74c. 5 cw Jersey would hardly seem to be so steady, as sales of fairly good quality were reported this morning at 95c to the extent of 2,500 each. Old Brewing is about out of first hands. Bay Chevalier ranges from \$1.37½@1.42½, while coast is offered from \$1.15@1.25 % ctl. CALL BOARD SALES-MORNING SESSION.

Buyer 1886-500 tons, 901/c.

Buyer 1885—500 tons, 20%c.

Spot—100 tons, 25%c.

Seller 1886—200 tons, 24%c: 106, 85c % ctl.

CATS—Stocks are too small to admit of a quotation that is likely to be permanent. From \$1 25@1 40 is about the range at which the California article can be bought in a small way.

Oregon of good quality self at \$1 50@1 to. Surprise would likely find custom at \$1.70 or thereshouts. Black do not move off outsity though

RYE—Clean No. 1 quality is quotable at \$1 15 \$\mathbb{R}\$ etl.

POTATOES—Wharf rates are: Early Rose, 60000c \$\mathbb{R}\$ cit: Peerless, \$1\mathbb{R}\$ 10 \$\mathbb{R}\$ cit: Peerless, \$1\mathbb{R}\$ 10 \$\mathbb{R}\$ cit: Mission Garnet Ohile, 90c\(\text{3}\mathbb{R}\$ 10 \$\mathbb{R}\$ cit: \$\mathbb{R}\$ event, \$1\mathbb{R}\$ 10 \$\mathbb{R}\$ cit: \$\mathbb{R}\$ event \$\mathbb{R}\$ of poor.

ONIONS—Silverskins, 55\mathbb{R}\$ 265c \$\mathbb{R}\$ cit. Red are not worth quoting, as dealers sell for almost anything offered.

BEANS—Bayos, \$1 35\mathbb{R}\$ 15\mathbb{R}\$ 10; Butter, \$1 40\mathbb{R}\$ 15\mathbb{R}\$; \$1 \$\mathbb{R}\$ 10; Red, \$1 15\mathbb{R}\$ 125. Lima, \$2\mathbb{R}\$ 25 for good to choice; Pea, \$1 80\mathbb{R}\$ 25 mall white, \$1 \$\mathbb{R}\$ 10; Red, \$1 15\mathbb{R}\$ 125. Lima, \$2\mathbb{R}\$ 25 for good to choice; Pea, \$1 80\mathbb{R}\$ 25 mall white, \$1 \$\mathbb{R}\$ 10; Red, \$1 15\mathbb{R}\$ 125. Lima, \$2\mathbb{R}\$ 25 for good to choice; Pea, \$1 80\mathbb{R}\$ 25 mall white, \$1 80\mathbb{R}\$ 10; Green Peas, \$2\mathbb{R}\$ 25\mathbb{R}\$ 25 mall by \$1 \mathbb{R}\$ 25 mall \$10 \mathb

pounds, averaging nearly 35 pounds apiece. Just now the market is reavily furnished with

San Francisco, August 13, 1826.

BAGS—The steamer from Hougkong on the 8th brought \$23,000 Wheat Bags, making the Imports since January let over 23,400,000. As the carry-over stock was from 18,603,000 to 20,000,000. Consumers feel more easy about getting their supplies on favorable terms. The syndicate has been nominally holding the price at 10c, but the demand has been supplied right slong at 6c up to 9½c, and the current quotations from private hands for this year's C-leuta standard Bags is 6 x 7½c. Wool Bags are quoted at 29,632c; Potato Gunnles, 10,611c.

BOOTS AND SHORS—Market quiet and a control of the contr General Merchandise.

Alphabet, per ib 12c Milk, Fancy, per ib. 0c Assorted Ex....

person would makely had custom at all of the there's	and one of a few Vo. 0	d
abouts. Black do not move off quickly, though	and 23@25c for No. 2.	-
buyers can be accommodated within the limits	LUMBER-The price list of the California	
of \$1 12% @1 20 % etl.	Lumber Exchange for June 28, 1886, is as fol-	
CORN-No California in market Nebraska is	lows:	16
higher, quotable at \$1 15@1 20 for mixed, while	Pine, Rough, per M feet	0
for straight Yellow \$1 20 @1 25 % ctl is the ask-	Pine, Rough, No. 2	i
ing range.	Pine, Rough, No. 2 in lengths	11
SEEDS-Inactive market. Mustard. \$2 25@2 50	Dine Dough 40 to 50 foot longths 10 00	C
etl for Brown, and \$2 25/02 50 for Yellow;	Pine, Rough, 40 to 50 feet lengths 16 00	u
Canary, 3%@4c; Hemp, 5@5%c; Rape, 1%@2c;	Pine, Rough, 50 to 60 feet lengths	-
	Pine, Selected	D
Timothy, 4%@5c; Alfalfe, 11@11%c & fb; Flax,		r
\$2 25@2 50 % ctl.	Pine, Fire Wood 7 00	2
HAY-Weak in price. We quote: Alfalfa,	T. & G. Flooring, 1x6	-
5@9; Oat, \$7@9; Barley, \$4@8; Wheat, \$9@12	T. & G. Flooring, 11/4x6, 1x4, 11/4x4, 11/4x3,	0
pton.	1x3 and narrower 30 00	11
HOPS-Growers are not disposed to make con-	T. & G. Flooring, No. 2	a
cessions. Asking rates range from 28c to 30c	Stepping	h
% tb.	Stepping, No. 2	
RYE-Clean No. 1 quality is quotable at \$1 15	Redwood, Rough	r
Petl.		r
POTATOE3-Wharf rates are: Early Rose,	Redwood, Rough, No. 2 14 00	b
60@90c P cti: Peerless, \$1@1 05: Mission Garnet	Redwood, Surfaced	
Ohlle, 90casi 10 % ctl; sweet, \$1@1 50 for good	Redwood. T. &. G. 6 in. 12 ft and over 30 (0	li
Office, sociosi to prett, week, ergi to for good	Redwood, T. & G. 6 in. 7 to 11 feet 25 00	h
and 50@75c B etl for poor.	Redwood, T. & G. 6 in., under 7 ft	h
ONIONS-Silverskins, 55@65c 3 ctl. Red are	Redwood, Rustic 32 00	
not worth quoting, as dealers sell for almost	Redwood, Rustic, No. 2 27 00	u
anything offered.	Redwood, T. & G. Beaded 12 feet and over. 32 00	8
BEANS-Bayos, \$1 35@1 50; Butter, \$1 40@	Redwood, T. & G. Beaded 7 to 11 ft 25 00	b
1 50; Pink, \$1 15@1 20; Red, \$1 15@1 25; Lima,	Redwood, T. & G. Beaded under 7 ft 20 00	
\$2@2 25 for good to choice; Pea, \$1 80@2;	Redwood, Siding, 1/2 in 22 50	n
Small White, \$1 80@1 90 P. ctl.	Pickets Fancy 25 00	t
VEGETABLES-Fair trading at easy rates.	Pickets, Bough Pointed	h
Green Okra, 25/075c B box; Green Pess, 2@2%c	Pickets, Rough Square	1
# th: String Beans, 1@11/c # b; Cucumbers,	Chingles 2 00	

MATCHES-Common Block descriptions are MATCHES—Common Block descriptions are steady at 22½c.

METALS—Oregon Pig Iron, \$23 for No. 1 and \$21 for No. 2. Foreign Pig Iron in good supply and dull. Heavy receipts Pig Iron, Pig Tinsand Tin Plate in the past week.

NAILS—\$2 50 for 200 keg lots, \$2 60 for 100 keg lots, and \$2 70 for smaller quantities.

PAINTS—The price of Pioneer White Lead is see for quantities.

rived yesterday that numbered 900 only, but I	C- C committies	
weighed in the aggregate a trifle of over 31,000	6e for quantities.	he
bounds, averaging nearly 35 pounds apiece.	PAPER-Liberal sales of wrapping and other	-
Just now the market is neavily furnished with	kinds at current rates.	
this variety, while of Cantaloupes the supply [QUICKSILVER-London price, £7; price in	
has never been greater than during the present	this market, \$37 25@87 50.	
season. Grapes are plentiful. Peaches are in	RICE-Carolina, 4@41/4c; Hawaiian, 41/4@43/4c;	
less supply and stock cleans up better. Plums	China. 4 271/2010.6c.	
do not improve in price. We quote as follows:	RUBBER GOODS-Prices of Goodyear's Rub-	
Apples, 30@75c for common and \$1@1 50 % box	ber Clothing are quoted as follows: Rubber	
for good to choice : Pears, :5@75e B box : Bart-	Coats, from \$15 to \$96 % dozen; Rubber Legging	,
lett Pears, 65c@\$1 25; Nectarines, 50c@\$1 % box;	from \$6 to \$18 % dozen; Rubber Pants, from \$15	- 6
Watermelous, \$5@8 \$ 100; Cantaloupes 30@	to \$18 % dozen; Rubber Boots-Crack-proof Rub-	-
60c & crate; Grapes, 25@75c & box;	ber Boots, Hip, 869 & dozen; Union, National	na
Peaches, 40@65c & box, according to size,	and Goodyear Rubber Boots, Hip, 215 & dozen;	1000
Peaches, 40@000 to box, according to size,	Rubber Belting, Packing and Hose, prices are	
and 35@60c & bakt; Crawford, 65c@\$1 \$ box	lower than they have been during the past	Bi
and 65c@\$1 \$ baskt; Plums, 12020 \$ b; Rasp-	season.	
berries, \$6@8; Strawberries, \$2 50@4 % chest;	SALT-Liverpool is quoted at \$22 for Higgins	W
Blackberries, \$2@2 50 \$ chest; Huckleberries,	and Holmes Factory, and \$18 for other brands.	W
668c & b: Mexican Lines, \$12613; Lem-	SOAP-Pale and Chemical Olive, 41/266e;	
ons, Sicily, 89 50@10; do, California, \$3@5 \$	fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@71/c for brown	
box, according to quality; Tahiti Oranges,	and 12@18c for white.	
\$3@3 50 \$ box; Bananas, \$1 50@3 \$ bunch;	SPICES Sago and Tapioca, 4@41/6; Citron,	ın
Pineapples, 94 50@5 50 % dozen.	5c; Ginger, 13@14%c.	SU
DRIED FRUIT - Sun-dried Apples, 21/20	STARCH-Duryea's 71/091/c: Ottumwa, 6c to	th
n to for sliced and 11/10 for quar-	81/40; Niagara, 7@91/40; Johnson's, 61/40; Cutsin-	8.8
corod: Alden and Plummer, 35cc; Ab-	ger's, 6@7%c; Peerless, 5@8c; Erkenbrecher's,	
whote 10011c: Blackberries, 90010c; Figs. oc	gers, ou 1760. Teerress, ouro, machine s,	ho
for pressed and 4c for unpressed; omytha do,	64,68%c; Everding's, 7%c. SUGAR—The net cash rates of both refineries	th
teams for layers, and loc for kegs; Necta-	SUGAR—The net cash races of both realities	of
rings 9c Peaches, 16 aloc 10 peciett, and oc w	as now fixed are as follows for 25-bbl lots:	100
To for unpeeled: Pears, 2%c for whole and oc for	American California	ve
elicad machine-dried, Scale: Fluins, 5(20%)60	Refinery. Refinery.	di
witted and 2003c for unpitted; German Prunes,	Extra Fine Cube 6c	th
Raise French Prines, 86690 to Raisins, \$1 7000	Circle A Patent Cube 61/60	ex
a m box with 25c advance for fractions.	Circle A Crushed 5 61/8	If
HONEY-We quote: New Comb, 7@8c 7 b;	Fine Crushed 6 6%	
new bright extracted, 4c.	Powdered 6	sta
BUTIER-Fine grades are showing signs of	Extra Powdered 61%	th
advence and it is claimed that single boxes are	Extra Fine Powdered 61/2	W
almode changing hands at a tribe above our	Dry Granulated 5%	de
Company We onote: Fancy 2/46 Choice, 240	XX Dry Granulated 534	1
26c; fair to good, 15@20c; mixed lots, 10@	Confectioners' (A) 5% 5%	6x
12c; pickled roll, 17@21c; firkin, 17@19c for	Standard A 55	I
choice, 14@16c for fair to good, and 10@12%c	El Dorsdo C 51/8	00
for poor : Eastern, 8@11c & b.	Extra C 5 5%	ch
CHEESE-Active and firm. Fair to good quali-	Extra C	
ties are quotable at 7% a8c, while choice ranges		ar
from 81 c to 9c m b; New York Creamery, 133	SYRUP-The American Refluery quotes its	te
from 8,00 to 90 pm; New Total Croamery, 109	i product at 27 We in bbls and 30c in ht bbls;	m
13160 % b.	California Star Dribs, 200 In DDIS, 22% In III	a
AGGS—First class product sells readily at full	bbls, 27% in 5 gallon kegs and 37% in 1 gallon	
figures, but other stock is generally neglected.	tins.	vi
Onotable at 25@26c & dozen for ranch and 18@	tills a tooms, mad on to	1000

coast, steady : on passage, slow,

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. BAN FRANCISCO, August 13, 1886.

	MORNING SESSION.
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	Mexican
	G. & C
	B. & B
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	Savage
	Cholist 2 %
1	Potosi
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1	Jacket 1 06 Bulwer 86
	Connectice
	Utah
	AFTEBNOON SESSON,
3	Navajo
d	N. Belle Isle1 00@1 20 holls
	Bodie
	Bulwer 90cl Potosi 600
	Mono
	Peer
	Crooker 400 Polobon 1 15

METEOROLOGICAL,

Mining and Scientific Press, that there is just poor creature in the spanies of death, prone as much water in the air above him on a on the floor, face downward.

Salvador, 10-010/4c.

CORDAGE—Since July 23th prices have been as follows: Sisal, 1½ inch and upwards, 10c; 12 thread, 10/4c; 6 and 9 thread, 11c; Bale Rope, 10c; Twine for Hop and for Grape Vines, 12c; it leaves the aloud. It is towards the discovered at Powerful Red Ling SLASHING REDUCTIONS ON ALL discovered at Powerful Red Ling Superful Red Ling Sup ide: Tarred Rope, Lath Yarn and Shingle Yarn, 10c: Twine for Hop and for Grape Vines, 12c; Twine for Hop and for Grape Vines, 12c; Twine for Hop and Sad Springs, 11c; Manila, 12d in, and upward, and Bale Rope, 122c; 12 thread, 13c; 6 and 9 thread, 13d; Cables and Sand Pump Lines for Well-boring, 13d; Cables and Sand Pump Lines for Well-boring, 13d; Twine for Paper, 13d; Twine for Hops and Bed Springs, 15c; all other kinds, 12d; 6d; 17c; or 18d on invoices of 10,000 fbs. Terms, 60 days, or 14d per cent. off for cash. Cartage on all deliveries.

DRUGS—We quote: Bi-Cart Soda, 3d; 653d; constitution of the English: Soda Soc for Pacinic and \$1 05c0 in 10 for English: Soda Soc for Pacinic and \$1 05c0 in 10 for English: Soda Soc for Pacinic and \$1 05c0 in 10 for English: Soda Ash, \$1 55c0 in 20c cases short of last year. Oregon Cauned Salmon are firm at \$1 27d; 631 32d fire on board in the river, and at \$1 32d; firee on board in the river,

HATE CUT BY LIGHTNING .- During a violent thunder-storm which recently broke over a country town in France a curious incident happened. A young woman caught in the storm was hastening homeward, sheltering herself as best she could beneath an umbrella from the drenching rain. Suddenly she experienced a strange and alarming sensation, the shock being simultaneous with a very vivid flash of simultaneous with a very vivid hash of lightning. She felt "quite upset, greatly alarmed," but nevertheless proceeded on her way, and it was only on reaching her residence that she discovered what a nar-row escape she had had. On removing her bonnet she found that her hair had been literally cut off, her head presenting, as the hair fell, the same appearance as though it had been shaved with a razor. The effect upon the girl's mind of the discovery was so great that she had been confined to her bed ever since the day of the storm. It is not the loss of her hair that affects her, but the recollection of the narrow escape she had has so entirely upset her nervous tem that the medical men attending her express the opinion that it will be some weeks before she recovers from the shock.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S DOG ESCAPES A VETO Mrs. Cleveland's poodle, Hector, walked into the President's room yesterday morn-ing with an upright tail and with the President's new straw hat around his neck and over his body and under his legs and

in his mouth Daniel," said the President, sharply, as e gazed upon the wreck. Yes, sire," responded Daniel quickly.

Look at that. "Cost two dollars and a quarter, Daniel." No, Daniel; the hat."

"Yes, sire,"
"Would to heaven, Daniel, Hector were named Bill, instead." "Hector is more euphonious, sire."
"Possibly, Daniel; but if his name were Bill I'd veto him so quick that my wife

would think she were a Congressman."-

Washington Critic.

GERMAN GIRLS.—There is less difficulty in German girls of the middle class finding suitable partners for life than is the case in the same class in England. German girls, as a matter of course, take their share in household work; this does not prevent their being frequently very accomplished, often excellent musicians, but it does preoften excellent musicians, but it does prevent a great deal of restlessness and vague discontent. A young man who marries in that class knows that he may reasonably expect his bride to be a good housewife. If he is in the upper middle class, for instance a shopkeeper, his wife often keeps the accounts of the shop. I have often wondered at the close attention to business details shown by women, who might have details shown by women who might have expected to be spared such exertions; but I was assured they preferred to be thus occupied, partly in order to save for their children. It seemed to me that the master

UNCOVERING A CITY.

Interesting Report of the Excavations Going on at Pompeil. A correspondent writes as follows to the Boston Journal of Commerce: It seems odd to speak of a dead city as a growing one. But that is exactly the case with Pompeli. There are many cities in Italy that do no grow half as fast as the one buried by the ashes of Vesuvius 1,800 years ago. A per son visiting it at intervals of a year notices a marked enlargement of its boundaries. The Italians, you know, are the champion diggers. They make the shovel fly when Chey attack the grave of Pompeii. We saw a gang of them at work there. A Government overseer watched them like a hawk. He wanted to be sure that they pocketed He wanted to be sure that they pocketed no jewelly, coins, or objects of art or utility yielded by the excavations. The only produce of their toil in that line as we stood by was a bit of iron, which the guide called a hinge, and the fragment of a small marble column. The spades busily plied were gradually bringing to light a beautiful rouse. The floors were mosaic, with granule but graceful designs in second part. simple but graceful designs in scroll pat-tern—nearly as fresh of color as if laid yes-terday. The walls bore frescoes of fainter tints—grinning masks, fawns, cupids, birds, fish, and fruit. It had evidently been the home of a well-to-do citizen of Pompeii. The nervous movements of the workmen

betrayed their anxiety. They were hoping at every moment to make a valuable "find." Perhaps they might hit upon a great iron chest, studded with round knobs great iron chest, studded with round knobs like a boiler, and full of gold, money or rules will be safe to follow in all but a tem

The responsible and intelligent person in charge proceeds to ascertain if the dead Pompelian has left a mold of himself or herself in the plastic ashes. If so, he prepares a mixture of plaster of Paris, breaks a hole in the crust, and slowly pours in the liquid till the mold is full, When it has liquid till the mold is full, When it has liquid till the mold is full, when it has liquid till the mold is full, when it has liquid till the mold is full, when it has liquid till the mold is full, when it has liquid till the mold is full, when it has left a mold of himself or him liquid till the mold is full, when it has less and a sproved by his sister, or, if he has none, by his judicious lady friends. People who observe these precautions will rarely be heard of asking for bills of divorcement at the bar of the Superior Court."—Exchange. Hew Raindrops, Hail and Snow Are Pro-liquid till the mold is full. When it has hardened the casting is tenderly removed. Did it ever occur to the reader, save the Lol there is a rough tmage, showing some

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Sheriff's Salk—UNDER. By Virtur and in pursuance of an order of sale issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, held in and for the county of Sacramento, bearing date of August 6th, 1886, upon a judgment and decree of foreclosure obtained in said Court on said day, in favor of William Wood and against B. A. Fahmer, I will, on Saturday, a Culifornia, seel at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, subject to redemption as provided by law, that real property situate, lying and being in the county of Sacramento, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit: Being in the town of Galt, and commencing at a point two hundred and twenty (220) feet due north from the southeast corner of a certain lot now owned by George N. Gray, in the north west quarter of Section 1 wenty seven (27), in Township Five (5) North, of Range Six (6) East, Mount Diablo base and nerudian; thence due north one hundred and forty-four (144) feet; thence west one hundred and sixty-four (164) feet; thence west one hundred and forty-four (144) feet; thence the remaining the place of beginning, together with all the improvements thereon, and all the appurtenances the reunto belonging. J. W. WILSON, Sheriff.

By W. W. Coons, Under Sheriff.

McKune & UR DEOR, Attorneys for Plaintiff Sacramento, Cal., August 7, 1886. au7-448

CITATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAC

Sacramento, C.-I., August 7, 1886. au7-418

CTATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAC. Tamento, as. In the Superior Court, in and for said county. The people of the State of California to SaMUEL BRANNAN, JOSEPH C. GUMMER, L. B. HARRIS, FRANK P. LARKIN, G. H. HOWARD, MARY DOMAN, AGNES HOWARD and W. M. H. HOWARD, Greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State aforesaid, by filling a compisint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 12th day of JULY, 1886, in which action ELIZA A. HoiT is plaintiff and you are defendants. That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To obtain a judgment and decree of this Court requiring you, the said defendants, to set forth your title, if any you bave, in and to the following described real property, to wit: Lots Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 in the block bounded by X and Y, and Sixth and Seventh streets, and Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, in the block bounded by X and Y, and sixth and Seventh streets, and Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, in the block bounded by X and Y, and sixth and seventh streets, and Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, in the block bounded by X and Y, and sixth and seventh streets, and Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, in the block bounded by X and Y, and sighth and Ninth streets, of the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, State of California. And that all persons claiming under them and each of them, be forever debarred from asserting any title to said real property, and that all persons claiming under them and each of them, be forever debarred from asserting any title to said property; and that all persons claiming under them and each of them, be forever debarred from asserting any title to said property; and that plaintiff with a property in the day of service, if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiff with apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint.

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NOTICE OF STREET WORK. NOTICE IS HERELY GIVEN THAT IT 18 the intention of the Board of Trustees of the city of Sacramento to have a Vitrified fromstone Pipe Sewer constructed in the aliey between J and K, from Thirteenth to Pourteenth streets. Said improvement to be made in accordance with a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees on the 26th day of JULY, 1886, to which all parties interested are referred for further particulars. further particulars
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The low price of wheat, taken with the poor crop this year, ought to awaken the land owners to the fact that an immediate change is necessary in the growing of

free days of high prices of grain have gone by and farmers must be willing to grow wheat at a cent a pound or change to other crops. What those crops shall be we are not prepared to say, nor do we be-lieve they can be told by any one without

a series of experiments. A small piece of land ought to be set aside by farmers and experiments made with a variety of crops. We can do better than grow wheat at a cent a pound, but

what crops shall take the place of wheat remains to be proved by trial.

We believe a variety of crops must be grown, for no one plant is equally adapted to the heavy black adobe lands, the rich doany river bottoms and the gravelly soil of the footbills.

Our advice is to plant and experiment Try flax, hemp, castor beans, corn, alfalfa, rye, as well as others. Keep a careful record of the area sown, the cost of tillage

and the return from the crops.
Study the question carefully and thoroughly. Don't give up the lind and say you can't make it pay, but search diligent-ly for such a crop as your particular piece of land will produce best and give you the largest returns. Wheat growing to export should cease, and the sooner the better for every farmer in the State, as long as that cereal remains at its present price.

Wheat at one cent a pound means the old house, tumble-down fences, poor clothes and endless debt. It means a lower value on land, hard work, no vacation and a mortgage on the farm at 10 per

Desperate diseases require desperate remedies, and wheat at a cent a pound is as bad as an incurable cancer or a bad case of

Don't wait a single week, but subscribe for a good agricultural paper, and see what has been done elsewhere, and then make some trials of your own. Try something, try anything, try everything, but don't continue to grow poorer and poorer by growing wheat at a cent a pound .- Oroville

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

Miss Sarah Alsip, who was reported missing, has gone to her home in Healds-

Alonzo Farr, a Scotchman, aged about 60, has been missing from his home, 353 Fourth street, since the 4th inst.

Lincoln E. Savage has been appointed a railway mail clerk between Ogden and San Francisco, vice W. R. Jones. Judge Rix issued a warrant for "Prof." George Young, who is said to be President of the California Society of ex-Prisoners of

The affairs of Levi Strauss & Co. are being wound up, only one partner surviving. The real estate sold by auction on Wednesday brought \$670,000.

James Braden, an expressman, who stole 3,250 cigars from a freight shed of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, has pleaded guilty in Judge Murphy's Court. Stella Burton, a muscular young woman, arrested on the streets Thursday, and escorted to the police station, a Chinaman who stole some things from her two months

Charles Chase is under arrest, charged with a felonious assault upon a fourteen-vear-old girl of unsound mind, named Lena Koch, who is soon to become a

The Executive Committee of the National Labor Party resolved to hold a Convention to nominate a State ticket September 9th. Knights of Labor, Grangers and kindred organizations are expected to send

Ah Foy was arrested by the United States Marshal for having in his possession twenty five-tael boxes of opium. Inspector Chaloner made the seizure. Ah Foy was a sailor on the steamer Australia, lying at

the General Committee of Arrangements of the G. A. R. that several imposters are wisiting houses of members and asking for aid to return to the East, saying they have iost their tickets and money. All persons are cautioned against giving these imposters anything.

Judge Wilson's Court was occupied on

Thursday in securing a jury to try George W. Tyler on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, by means of the famous "decoy" contract in the Sharon case. John F. McLaughlin, Max Gumpel and Theodore Cashman, the other defendants, will be tried separately.

California and Oregon Railroad.

[Yreka Journal, August 11th.] We are reliably informed by differen arties who have conversed with Chief Engineer Hood and Superintendent of Construction Strowbridge, that it is the intention to run the railroad through Yreka, believing a shorter route can be obtained than by the way of Willow Creek. A survey is to be again made through here, and the surveyors are expected in this vicinity in a few days. Prob-ably this determination may depend on the result of the survey to be made, whether the road will be so built or Hood made a survey through town many years ago, before the road was com-menced north of Marysville, and it has been generally stated that it was too exto build the road through Yreka towards the Klamath, in the direction of Anderson's ferry, and to make a bend from the route via Willow Creek, would require six or seven miles extra road building, if not more. Many of our citizens have firmly believed that the route through town is the most direct, but had no knowledge whether it would be the cheapest, which a survey only can determine. We earnestly hope the report of the road building through town is a fixed fact, as we believe Yreka would then become one of the numerous large cities to be built up on this coast by reason of the building of the railroad, which will connect with some six overland roads, between San Diego and Victoria. There will be large cities at Puget Sound, Portland will inerease immensely, and Yreka, as the halfway and principal end station of the California road, cannot fail to be a large place, with a prospect of a railroad extending from here to eastern Oregon, and eventually down the Klamath river to Humboldt Bay as railroad building around mountains is considered easier work than over uneven ground, with numerous streams to cross by bridges and expensive trestle-work. When this road is completed, it will connect with the Canadian Pacific, Northern Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Central Pacific, Atlantic and Pacific and South-

From every indication, and the assur-ance of several men who have examined all the work on the railroad above Bailey's there can be no doubt of the grade being finished to Berryvale by the 1st of November. The grading is already well advanced up and down the Big canyon of the Sacramento river, and the masonry, bridge and trestle work is also crowded with the greatest energy to complete the track laying to the above point, which is only 38 miles south of Yreka, and 88 miles from Ashland the terminus of the O. and C. R. R.

A Dakota Associate Justice.

There are many interesting scenes daily occurring in Judge Francis' Court, at Valley City, which deserve being rescued from ob-livion, if the reports floating down from Dakota can be relied upon. The Judge be-lieves in dignity in the Court-room, and woe to the spectator or attorney who re-moves his coat in the Court-room or has his necktie awry. A few days ago an immense bull-dog eluded the vigilance of the bailiff walked into the Court-room and took a seat on the platform alongside of the Judge. One of the attorneys said that the statutes of Dakota only provided for one Judge. The presiding officer stated that the newcomer was there because of the distin-guished array of counsel; while another attorney, who was opposed to the first one who spoke, retorted that the recent arrival was there to prevent the counsel from bull-

dozing the Court.

Judge Francis is a hard worker, and

grapher to take down every word he wa going to say. "And," added the jurist, "I do not desire that there shall be any levity in Court during my remarks." He said:
"The Associate Justice of this Court is
dead. Only once has he presided here, and then with becoming dignity. He fell through poison, administered by some uncharitable and lawless hand. Towser is dead, and as he has well filled his station in life-better, perhaps, than some of those before me-it is the order of this Court that an adjournment be now had, and all the officers, bar and spectators attend the burial in a body. Mr. Sheriff, adjourn Court until to-morrow morning at Sociock."-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Orange Shipments.

The Los Angeless Express published the following valuable statement regarding last season's shipment of oranges to the East: Through the kindness of Colonel J. R. Dobbins and George R. Rice, of the Orange-Growers' Protective Union, the Express is able to give in advance of the publication of their report some facts of interest to our orange growers. The number of cars shipped East by the Union this season were 891: shipped by others, 747; total number of cars shipped East, 1,638. The returns of Sacramento shipments are not in yet, but they will swell the grand total considerably. Last season only thirty, two Eastern points were reached by shiptwo Eastern points were reached by ship-pers; this season the Union alone shipped to seventy-one different places. Of the thirty-two points of last year the bulk went to four places, Chicago, Kansas City, Min-neapolis and Omaha. The Union's shipneapolis and Omaha. The Union's shipments this season are distributed as follows: Chicago, 235 cars; Kansas City, 95; Denver, 51; Minneapolis, 49: Omaha, 32; St. Paul, 31; Des Moines, 29; St. Louis, 24; San Antonio, 24; St. Joseph, 23; Ottumwa, 22; Lincoln, 19; New York, 12; Cincinnati, 12; Salt Lake, 14; Cleveland, 10; Milwaukee, 10; Sioux City, 10; Louisville, 9; Dubuque, 9; Davenport, 9; Atchison, 15; Waco, 8; Wichita, 7; Quincy, 5; New Orleans, 6; Leavenworth, 5; Waterloo, 5; Terre Haute, 5; Galveston, 5; Dallas, 6.

There were shipped to the following thirty-seven points five cars or less: Albuthirty-seven points five cars or less: Albu-querque, Austin, Boston, Buffalo, Burling-ton, Butte City. Cedar Rapids, Cheyenne, Detroit, Danville, Fort Worth, Fort Scott, Detroit, Danville, Fort Worth, Fort Scott,
Fort Huron, Indianapolis, Joliet, Jackson,
Little Rock, La Crosse, Manistee, Marshalltown, Mitchell, Mankato, Manitoba, Nashville, Ogden, Paris, Peoria, Pueblo, Philadelphia, Rockford, Springfield, Tooeka,
Utica, Winnipeg, Washington and Winona. The above shows that the Union more

past crop, was a little over \$800,000, which, in proportion to the number of boxes shipped, is the highest amount received for

vears.

than paid for itself in the wide distribu-tion it gave to our fruit. Satisfaction with its workings is expressed by all and a gen-eral desire is felt to keep up the organiza-tion permanently. The net returns, that is net on the trees, to the growers for the

A Live Otter. A teamster came down to Chico last Monday from the mountains, bringing with him a live otter which attracted a great deal of atteniton in town. The man said he got the animal some time ago from some In-dians who caught it in the Columbia river, Oregon, when it was very young and only as big as a rat. It is now about thirty inches in length from its nose to the tip of its tail, and weighs fully fifty pounds. In color it is a dark brown. The otter is very tame, and would follow its master about town like a dog, never offering to run away. Yesterday he and a few friends went

down to the river with the animal after fish.

It had been trained by its former owners, the Indians, to catch fish, and its performances is said by those who witnessed it yesterday to be truly remarkable. When thrown into the river the otter would make a sudden dive into the water. After a moment it would appear on the surface with a fish in its mouth which it would bring to the bank to its master. Then it would repeat the operation, never failing to bring up a fish when it dived. In this way the party got over a hundred fish in two hours time. The teamster values his part years. time. The teamster values his pet very highly, but wanted to sell it, as he has to be traveling around the country all the time. He considers it worth \$100. He regretted not being able to stay here until the circus came next Saturday, as he thought they would give him his price for the ani-mal. But he had business to call him away, and left Chico again this morning for his home in Plumas .- Chico Enterprise

A JOKE WITH A BACK ACTION .- The Chic Register has the following: Samuel West, the forger, and another man were sent down from Chico some days ago, by Finnicum, the stage-driver. The Deputy Sheriff at Chico did not think to say which was West and which was not to Finnicum, and the shrewd rascals noticing this, put up a job on the county officials. They changed names and offenses for the time being, and the "vag," answered to the time being, and the "vag," answered to the name of West when he was spoken to. At the end of fifteen days the "vag," was turned loose, as he had served out his time, and yester-day, when West was called up to plead he stated that he was not West, but that he stated that he was not west, but that he had skipped the country under his—the "vag's" names of Hines. Deputy Sheriff Guidery at once telephoned to Chico asking for a description of the two men, and when the reply came sure enough West was gone, and the "vag." was there in his place. He thought it a rich joke on the officers, but District Attorney Gray turned the joke on him by having him indicted for assisting a prisoner to escape, and for the offense he is liable to be sent to State

Prison for the next five years. Down a Dog's Throat.-A citizen of this county was riding along, when his dog ran a small squirrel up a sapling. The dog was well developed as to mouth, and soon his furious barking so frightened the squirrel that it leaped from the sapling and shot headforemost into his mouth just as he opened it to bark. The squirrel disappeared like a flash into the interior departments of the dog. The dog seemed stupe-fied by the sudden shock and began turning round and round as if crazy. It was evident that the free lunch did not set well on the dog's interior economy. In a short time the squirrel was cast up. The little animal, without a moment's pause, darted up the sapling and was soon seated on the topmost branch. Since then the dog can-not be induced to bark at a squirrel up a tree. - Grass Valley Union.

OUTLIVED THE FAMOUS DRIVER.— The Lassen Advocate is credited with the following: One of the teams on the Susanville and Oroville stage line ran away at Inskip last week with the coach, breaking up the vehicle and killing one of the horses. Monk was one of the notorious horses which was driven on the lead of a six-horse team when Hank Monk made his famous drive with Horace Greeley into Placerville. This horse's mate, Tony, which was driven with him at the same time, is still on the road, and is said to be at least 30 years of age, but to see him on the lead of a four-horse team a person would judge him to be a colt of 4 years. He is as full of life as ever.

RAISING WHEAT WITHOUT IRRIGATION The Virginia Chronicle says: The Central Pacific Railroad Company are experimenting in raising cereals on the side hills in Washoe and other counties without irrigawashoe and other counties without irriga-tion, and have succeeded in raising fifteen bushels to the acre. The grains of wheat produced are very perfect, containing all the elements of good wheat, but are not large, though very solid. The straw is very clean, entirely free from all appearance of rust; in fact, in this regard, its appearance is remarkable, being a bright, golden color, while the heads are wholly free from rust.

SIZE OF HAIRS. - Measurements have shown the thickness of the human hair to vary from the two hundred and fiftieth to the six hundredth part of an inch. The silk-worm's thread is one five-thousandth of an inch thick, and the spider's web only one thirty-thousandth. Blonde hair is the finest, and red the coarsest. Taking four heads of hair of equal weight, a patient German physiologist found the red one to contain about 90,000 hairs; the black, 103,000; the brown, 109,000; and the blonde, 140,000.

Pears Without Irrigation.—Mr. White, formerly of Oakland, who not long ago purchased a ranch at Buena Vista, in this county, last winter planted there a large world without reshipping across the bay and the state of the world without reshipping across the bay and the state of t

MARRIAGE IN PERSIA.

Great Importance of the Mother-in-Law in that Country.

of contention is the society of the ad. But the wives, instead of being

almost as difficult as it is in Europe. In

bood, while to all the rest of the world, save her brothers and sisters, the young girl is a veiled mystery; so that unless there is a mutual disinclination, or too great a disparity of age, the Persian youth looks naturally to the "daughter of my uncle" as his future wife. Often the cousins are betrothed from childhood. As a rule, lasses do not mingle in marriage. The ons of merchants wed merchanted that he was able to detect fine gold in a piece of rock. This is one of the queerest cases on record, and is vouched for by the best men in camp.—Yreka Union.

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But in Persia, as everywhere else, extra-

ordinary personal attractions soon become known and have their advantage. The beauty of the lower or middle classes need not aspire in vain. The mother of the King's eldest and favorite son, the most powerful man in Persia, was the daughter

law if she have one, or if she be the daugnter of a widow her mother usually accompanies her to her new establishment. Mothers in-law have a better time in Persia than in some other countries. There they are regarded as the natural guardians of the inexperienced bride, and the proper care-takers of the young mother and her infant offspring. From the mother-in-law is learned the arts of housekeeping. Under infant offspring. From the mother-in-law is learned the arts of housekeeping. Under her eyes all purchases are made from the huckster or a female peddler, for a visit to the bazar by a young wife before she has blessed her husband with children would be considered a scandal among the upper, widdle or readsman class. Only among middle or tradesman class. Only among the very poor or the villagers does the young wife, save on ceremonial occasions, leave the shadow of her husband's roof-tree

during the first year of her marriage.

But the first year of wifehood has passed away, and relatives and friends have been summoned to celebrate the happy birth of a son or daughter. If the former, then in-deed is the position of the wife a happy one. She receives the congratulations of

tire household; they often are able to add largely to the daily income by their knowl-edge of some business or trade, and none of hem are idle.

Santa Barbara Mission Centennial, The Mission of Santa Barbara was

founded September 3, 1786. The above scrap of history is gleaned from the sketch f Santa Barbara written ten years ago by Judge C. E. Huse, and is presumed to refer to the commencement of Mission Church services at the Presidio here, before the Mission building was erected. In the his-torical sketch of California Missions, pubished in the San Francisco Chronicle August 28, 1884, on the occasion of the cen-tenary celebration in honor of the memory of Father Junipero, December 4, 1786, is given as the time of the founding of the Santa Barbara Mission. "A disagreement with the secular authorities having been settled," said the Chronicle, "President Lasuen went down to the Presidio at the end of October with two of the newlyarrived friars and superintended active preparations for the new Mission, which was to be formally dedicated on the 4th of December. On that day the cross was raised and blessed, and that day, the festival of Santa Barbara, Virgin and Martyr, is regarded as the day of the mission's regular foundation, though the ceremonies were not completed on account of the Governor's absence and his order to suspend operations until his arrival. On the 16th the first mass was said by Father Peterna, a sermon was preached by Las-uen and then the foundation was com-pleted. Whichever of these dates is cor-rect, the Santa Barbara mission will soon celebrate its centennial. Santa Barbara, the virgin and martyr, was the daughter of one Diascorer, who lived once upon a time in Asia Minor, a cruel idolater who gave his daughter to be tortured for her abhorence to Christianity and cut off her head with his own hand, after she had borne un-flinchingly the most cruel torments. She was and is still the patron saint of artillery men in the Spanish army, and the powder magazines on men-of-war often bear her name.—Santa Barbara Press.

Articles of incorporation were filed Tuesday by the Marin and Napa Railroad Com-pany, who propose to build a line of road beginning at a point on the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad, between Pacheco and Novato, in Marin county, thence to a point on the California Pacific road, between Adelente and Suscol, in Napa county, a distance of 22 miles. The capital stock is \$500,000, and the incorporators are J. Mervyn Donahoe, Mary E. Van Schroder, Henry C. Whiting, Peter J. McGlynn and R. H. Lloyd.

R. H. Lloyd.

The Sonoma Index-Tribune also has the following: "At a meeting of the Fruit and Grape-growers' Association, held at Santa Rosa on Saturday last, the project was extensively discussed of building a broadgauge road from Santa Rosa to connect with the Central Pacific system near Napa, to give the fruit and grape-growers of makes his Court sessions long, as a rule, so as to dispatch all business possible. The other day, however, he adjourned Court at o'clock. While a case was being tried he called a halt, rose and asked the steno-

of the continent is necessary to enable them to market their products profitably, com-paring the prices obtained here for fruits with those obtained for similar articles in

in that Country.

[St. James Gazette.]

In Persia a girl marries to fill the place of her husband's confidant and friend; to rule his household, and, above all things, to be a mother of children. The marriages of the rich are generally dictated by policy, while those of the middle and lower classes are often arranged by the parents. Love matches are the exception. Persians as a replactory to arrange what they consider suit.

With those obtained for similar articles in Vaca valley, and insisting that such rail, such rail, each and in such rail, transmit a bank in our midst which can, from year to year, present such an uniformly been growing in public favor from the time of its inception until now, and this fact can only be attributed to a solid financial method of conducting business.

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East are superior in quality and bear shipping by way of San.

The highest birth rate in the United extra expense of shipping by way of San. rule try to arrange what they consider suit-able matches for their children. Polygamy Francisco curtail their receipts materially, as the exception and not the rule, and reducing their profits so low as to almost is the exception and not the rule, and where there are two or more wives there shut them out from the Eastern markets, tree two or more establishments. Neither odgings, money, servants, clothes, nor neighbors of Napa and the Sacramento ewels are held in common, and the only valleys is impossible without such railroad connections.

husband. But the wives, instead of being jealous rivals, are usually the best of friends.

While it is quite true that theoretically a man can be rid of his wife by saying before witnesses, "Thou art divorced," yet practically to obtain a divorce in Persia is described by the practically to obtain a divorce in Persia is the New River mines for some time past eking out an existence by playing in salloons, met with the luckiest accident a few days ago that ever befel man. Parks lost the solid when a boy from an aggravated. almost as difficult as it is in Europe. In Persia the poorest of women does not marry without a settlement, which has to be made good in case of divorce; and at her marriage her relatives exact from the husband an acknowledgment of a far larger portion than is actually paid to him. It is the liability to pay this, the "mehr," that restrains the husband from divorce save on the strongest grounds. In cases where mutual distaste is very strong, and divorce desired by both parties, the matter is simply arranged by the wife agreeing not to exact the whole or even a part of her settlement. There is another safeguard against frivolous divorce—a divorced man and woman does not find it easy to make a respectable marriage.

The marriage of first cousins is the favorite union. The reason is, that cousins have been exceptionated attack of the measles, and for twenty-three years he has been unable to distinguish attack of the measles, and for twenty-three years he has been unable to distinguish attack of the measles, and for twenty-three years he has been unable to distinguish attack of the measles, and for twenty-three years he has been unable to distinguish attack of the measles, and for twenty-three years he has been unable to distinguish attack of the measles, and for twenty-three years he has been unable to distinguish attack of the measles, and for twenty-three years he has been unable to distinguish attack of the measles, and for twenty-three years he has been unable to distinguish attack of the measles, and for twenty-three years he has been unable to distinguish attack of the measles, and for twenty-three years he has been unable to distinguish attack of the measles, and for twenty-three years he has been unable to distinguish attack of the measles, and for twenty-three years he has been unable to distinguish at years he has been unable to distinguish at years he has been unable to distinguish and years he has been unable to distinguish and years he has been unable to distinguish and years he has been unable to dis his sight when a boy from an aggravated attack of the measles, and for twenty-three

that both houses and the President were hoodwinked by the reporter on the case, which did not state all the facts. The facts were, says the Ashland (Ohio) Times: "That the pensioner, a man named Billings, was pensioned for services in the Mexican war; that he was paid at the Charleston (S. C.) agency for six years, and that in 1860 he was dropped from the roll without reason." It would seem that the date when Billings was dropped, and the agency at which he was paid, ought to have aroused some suspicion in the mind powerful man in Persia, was the daughter of a miller, who caught the Shah's eye while washing clothes at the brook side. Many a poor and handsome girl is wedded without portion for her beauty's sake.

The young wife does not immediately assume the responsibilities of her position. Carefully tended as a bride for the first year of her wedded life, she willingly remains under the tutulage of her mother-inlaw if she have one, or if she be the daughter of a widow her mother usually accom-

supposed insane man recently, says the Oroville Mercury, and while questioning the person charged with being insane, pointed to A. F. Jones (who is a Past Grand President of the Native Sons), and asked the supposed insane man if he knew him, when the response immediately came. "Of when the response immediately came: "Of course of do. I worked for him and his father in the north of Ireland years ago. His father was a dacent mon, but I can't say as much for this one.

Whatever is becoming is honest, and whatever is honest must always be be-

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summoned to celebrate the happy birth of a son or daughter. If the former, then indeed is the position of the wife a happy one. She receives the congratulations of her friends and acquaintances and holds her friends and acquaintances and holds high festival. Her husband dignities her by the title of "Mother of Hassan," or whatever the little one's name may be, and from that day her own name is no longer used. If she is only blessed with a daughter, still she is not cursed with sterility, that terror of the Oriental woman; and she may hope that heaven may yet bless her with a son.

Consulted in all matters, the Persian wife is her husband's trusted confidant and counselor. "But she is veiled, the poor thing, closely veiled" exclaims the pitying English woman. Yes, she is veiled, And loath would she be to part with what she looks on as a distinction and a privilege. To her the veil is the badge of modesty and the token of respectability.

And has she any accomplishments, any education: or is she merely the mother of the children? These questions are easily answered. Many of the Persian middle-class women are highly educated according to Oriental ideas. They read and often write poetry: they sing and play, as a rule, well, and are mistresses of all the arts of plain and fancy needlework; pastry making and confectionery are among their pleasures. The accomplishments of the poor ones are naturally of a more useful kind. They are good cooks and bread bakers; they make the clothes of the entire household; they often are able to add largely to the daily income by their knowledge of some business or trade, and none of them are idle.

The child was really in a worse condition than he appeared to his grandmother, who, being with him every day, became accustomed to the dis-ease. MAGGIE HOPPING.

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States is in the South. In Louisiana there are 148 children born each year to every 1,000 women of child-bearing age, 156 in Georgia and 187 in Texas. In New England the rate is 82; in the West about 122.

Harsh words have frequently alienated a child's feeling and crushed out all love of

Sacramento, August 11—By Rev. Father Haupts C. R. Johnston, of Alta, to Alice J. Kelly, of Auburn.

Sacramento, August 13—By Rev. Thos. Filben, J. H. Hill to Grace E. Neff, both of Oleta, Ama-

Sacramento, August 12—James Sweeney, a na tive of Ireland, 55 years. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take

place from St. Rose Church, corner of Seventh

and K streets, to-morrow (Sunday), at 9 A. M

sharp.] Sacramento, August 11—Thomas G. Robinson, a native of New York, 43 years, 10 months and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, No. 1712 N street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, to-mor row (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock 1 Ismert's Ranch, Nevada county, August 8— Francisco Delluchi, 52 years. Willows, August 6—Ralph, infant son of W. B. Mattoon. Red Bluff, August 6—Infant child of J. B. Taylor Brown's Valley, August 9—Mrs. Caroline Chinn 60 years, 4 months and 25 days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. A. R. Funeral.-The Comrades of Sumner Post, No. 3, will assemble at Grangers Hall, TO-MORROW (Sunday) AFTERNOON, at o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late Com ade, T. G. ROBINSON. Visiting Comrades are nvited. C. KELLOGG, Commande W. B. Davis, Adjutant. au14-WANT TO INVEST FROM ONE TO FIVE

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TAKE NOTICE

A LL PARTIES WHO HAVE BULS AGAINST the G. A. R. Committee should present same before 12 o'clock MONDAY.

au14-2t [B. C.] J. O. COLEMAN, Secretary. A CARD!

DESIRE TO STATE TO WHOM IT MAY concern that the charges made against me by Mr. Dooley, and published in the evening paper, are false and without the slightest shadow of truth. The whole matter is nothing more nor less than a blackmailing scheme.

MARTIN EMERINE,
Proprietor of the Union Market, Twentieth and O streets.

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PROHIBITION CONVENTION!

BY ORDER OF THE SACRAMENTO COUNTY Onvention is hereby called to meet at Firemen's Hall, Sacramento city, To-DAY (Saturday), August 14, 1886, at 110'clock A. M., to Nominate a County Ticket for the ensuing Election, it is intended to make this a MASS MEETING, and all Prohibitionists are invited to be present and participate. [au14-1t*] COMMITTEE.

CITY TRUSTEES' OFFICE, SACRAMENTO, August 13, 1886. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT I HAVE THIS DAY RECEIVED THE
Assessment Roll for improving G street,
from Fifteenth to Sixteenth streets, and the
same is now open for inspection. Any objection
to said Assessment must be filed at this office vithin ten days from above date. au14-5t E. H. McKEE, Clerk.

OAKLAND vs. SACRAMENTO.

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Sunday, Aug. 15th,

AGRICULTURAL PARK. Admission, 25 cents; Ladies, Free. aul4-lt

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AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

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7-8 Yard-wide English Prints, 8 cents per yard. Heavy Honeycomb Bath Towels (45x24), 15 cents. Printed All-wool Flannels, 11 cents. Heavy Unbleached Muslin, 6 cents per yard.

Yard wide White Muslin, 5 cents per yard. White Corded Marseilles, 18 cents per yard. Persian Figured Curtain Drapery, 9 cents per yard. 14-hook Lisle Gloves, 10 cents.

Lot of Ladies' Fine Merino Underwear, 35 to 50 cents. Children's Fancy Hose, 8, 10 and 15 cents. Ladies' Diamond Check Hose (finished), 20 cents. Window Shades (Judd's Patent Fixtures), 25 cents. Carpet Paper, 5 cents per yard.

Misses' Linen Dusters, 70 cents. All-wool Breakfast Shawls, 40 inches square (Red and Black-

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Children's White Marseilles Sun Bonnets, trimmed with embroi dery, 25 cents. Misses' Leghorn Hats, 25 cents.

Children's Leghorn Hats, 20 cents. Ostrich Plumes, Gray and Tan (8 inches long), three for 20 cents. Misses' High Crown Stylish Hats, 35 cents. Moss Buds, in Red and White, 2 cents.

Ladies' Fancy Leather Satchels, 25 cents. Gents' Extra-heavy and Long Suspenders, 25 cents.

Fancy Feather Pom-Pons, 10 cents.

Gents' White Handkerchiefs, 6 cents. Gents' Goat Gauntlet Gloves (good article), 60 cents. Gents' French Kid Gloves (Black), 50 cents.

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Men's Summer Merino Shirts and Drawers (a good article), 37 cents

Boys' All-wool Suits (extra good), \$2 50. Boys' All-wool Suits (corded back and fronts), \$1 98. Men's All-wool Pants (No. 1 goods), \$1 98. Men's Fine Hair-stripe, All-wool Pants, \$2 35. Men's Linen Pants, 25 cents.

Men's Light-weight Summer Suits, \$4 35.

SHOES: SHOES: Big "Drive" in Ladies' Kid Opera Slippers, 75 cents per pair. Ladies' Fine Curacoa Kid Button Shoes, \$1 80.

Ladies' Fine French Kid Button Shoes, \$3 25. Ladies' Fine French Kid Shoes, a Mixed Lot (No. 1 Quality), \$2 50 and \$3. Infants' French Kid Shoes, 45 cents.

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Men's Linen Coats, 25 cents.

first Monday in March.

SEC. 10. All property, except railroad property, as hereinafter provided, shall be assessed in the county, city, city and county, town, town, ship, or district in which it is situated, in the manner provided by law. Every corporation and person owning or operating a railroad, or any portion thereof, in this State, shall, on or before the first day of July of each year, pay to the State Treasurer an annual tax of two and a half per cent upon the gross earnings, earned within this State, of such railroad, for the year ending upon the thirty-first day of December next preceding, which tax shall be in lieu of all other State and county taxes upon the franchise, business, right of way, roadway, roadbed, rails, rolling stock, fences, stations and their appurtenances, and upon ferryboats, when operated as a part of such railroad, and upon the shares of the capital stock, and upon the mortgages, deeds of trust, contracts or other obligation by which a debt is secured upon such property. All other property belonging to such corporation or person shall be assessed and taxed as other property is assessed and taxed as other property is assessed and taxed as other property is assessed and taxed and declared by the State Board of Equalization, under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by said Board; provided, however, that the Legislature may at any time pass laws prescribing said rules and regulations. In all cases where railroads are situated partly within this State and partly without this State, the gross annual earnings thereof shall be ascertained and determined by taking:

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Arran na Pogue First. The gross earnings which, during the year last preceding, have been earned wholly within this State.

With Song, "Wearing of the Green."

CARRIE CLARKE-WARD as Arrah na
Pogue.

With Songs, New Costumes and Effects, etc.

Prices as Usual: 75, 50 and 25 cents.

Pamily Matinee on Saturday, at 2 P. M.

Prices, 25 and 15c.; Reserved Seats, 50c.

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OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION

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Now, THEREFORE, pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution and an Act of the Legislature, entitled "An Act to Provide for the Submission of Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of California to the Qualified Electors for their Approval, approved March 7th, A. D. 1883," the said amendment is submitted to be voted upon, by ballot, by the qualified electors of the State on

Tuesday, November 2, 1886.

The amendment is designated "Amendment Number One," and the BALLOTS used at such election must contain the words, "FOR THE AMENDMENT Number One," and the words, 'AGAINST THE AMENDMENT Number One, written or printed thereon.

And I do hereby offer a reward of one hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of any and every person violating any of the provisions o Title IV., Part 1, of the Penal Code; such rewards to be paid until the total amount expended hereafter for the purpose reaches the sum of ten thousand dollars.

State, the day and year first written. [SEAL.] GEORGE STONEMAN, Governor.

Witness my hand and the Great Seal of the

ATTEST; T. L. THOMPSON, Secretary of State.